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WALTON CALLS ON STATE TO FIGHT KLAN

Y. M. C. A. DRIVERS START RACE Chief Orders Troops

Berlin Orders Resistance In Ruhr Stopped

Stresemann Announces Immediate Resumption Of Work In Mine District

OCCUPATION IS ALLEVIATED

Poincare Will Communicate With London When Germany Starts Action .

By Associated Press

and an immediate resumption of work has been ordered in all fields of acti-

announcement Monday night after long conference with representatives populations of the Ruhr and Rhineornment's present ected toward obefforts would b of prisoners and as to obtain guarantees of the restora tion of German soverighty in the occupied region had been unsuccessful the chancellor said, thus passive re sistance had lost its purpose and had become even harmful to the best in

conference at which the deci on to capitulate was made was atall political parties.

"In the course of battle," he chan "it sometimes becomes necessary to surrender or evacuate a fortress because it requires too many nen, too much food and too much am-

Announcement of the government's decision was given to the newspapers after the conclusion of the discus-

MILDER OCCUPATION

Paris - Premier Poincare's next move in view of Germany's economic surrender will be to ask the inter-al-Hed reparation commission to deal with the new situation, it was indicated Tuesday. As soon as the German government officially withdraws its resistance orders, directions will be sent General DeGoutte to make the

as possible. The action of the German government Monday is not regarded here as, finally clearing the situation in the Ruhr. The resistance there will be prove the defendant's story of black the world situation prepared at the considered as ended when Berlin withdraws all orders given the functioneries and people of the Ruhr to resist the authorities of occupation.

The French premier and his assoclates in the cabinet appear to have received the news soberly and without the thrill which it has given the as to what shall be done.

with the British Premier as soon as George S. Ward was victimized by his presumably some time during Monday in the hands of rebels who had de-Derlin has taken the first direct ster son who was used in a plot with toward a relifement.

The French Premier's general view sought blackmailers. it is understood, is that the repara-"noting emmission should avoid direct retarted an investigation." tions of a too specific nature to Chan- davit read. erfor Stressmann as to the expediarms to be employed in straightening evi Germany's tanaled finances.

COURT WILL DECIDE ON ZONE, TAX, AND DRY LAWS

By Associated Fixes

Madium - The Wisconsin supreme mourt mounte nanto Oct. In to call for August, 1928 (allendar, and to hand Burgess Balters Laboratories we the MINING CONGRESS OPENS बोल्ह्या होता दिल्लाबाला को विकास स्वाप्त on the state bullding belights statistic, from in the Danger

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Kidnaped By Unknown Men

Madison-Vivian Flint and Nora Thorkelsen, both 10 years of age, of Oregon, are reported to have been kidnaped Monday afternoon by two young men in a big enclosed automo-Sheriff Julius Krug here, has been appealed to for assistance.

Reports state that the two girls and moral fight against the occupation were accosted by the men who drove of her economic stronghold, the Ruhr, up in front of the school house. They were asked to "go for a ride." Neither of the girls has been seen since. An all night search of the county was conducted by S. P. Thorkelsen father of one of the girls, and his son T. J.

rosecution Seeks To Prove Slayer Attempted To Secure Father's Money

By Associated Press

the opening of court Tuesday th of Walter S. Ward, charged with mur dering Clarance Peters of Haverhill Mass., and the court adjourned until 0 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The action on the part of the prose cution came unexpectedly. It had been thought that presentation of the state's case would take at least sev eral days more. The announcement Which Ralph Ward, brother of the accused man was present.

Walter S. Ward's trial for the mu-Ruhr occupation as nearly "invisible" der of Clarence Peters opened Tueday with two of its expected thrills gone by with much interest hanging on deputy Attorney General O'Neill's declaration that the presecution would mail as a reason for the killing was a pure fabrication and merely a in the opinion of the president are means of getting money from hir wealthy father, George S. Ward. The

two thrills came Monday WIFE TAKES STAND

One when Beryl Curtia Ward, wife of the accused, took the stand and having long expected the German decicion. Premier Poincare who is at his summer home in Campigny, will return Tuesday night. The passing French people and the authorities, and told of her husband's return home on return Tuesday night. The passing son was "a good boy" and that deover of the pending problems to the spite his little brushes with the law reporation commission would be more and his inability to hold a steady job Iv a formality. Consequently it is he had never been in serious trouble. forecast Premier Poincare's first out The only definite legal him as to Graver will be to arrive'at an under- what the plot could have been was an etanding with the British government affidavit read to the jury last week. It was made by James Cunningham. Premier Poincare will communicate race track follower. It charged that the barn at the rear of his residence. Same and that the entire country was

COURT GIVES FINAL

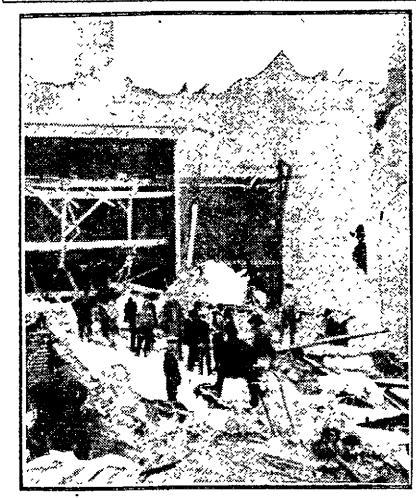
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Janesville Theater Crash



building at Janesville, Wis., collapsed. The last man of 35 rescued was found smoking contentedly, waiting for those outside to release him.

Sofia Denies Report Of Soviets' Success

state resped its case in the prosecution | President Coolidge And Cabinet Consider Northwestern Agricultural Problem

By Associated Press

ates on wheat and flour destined for The work of repression is very diffiexport and increase of the present tarwas made following a conference at iff on wheat, were considered by Pres- and the small Bulgarian army has inident Coolidge and his cabinet Tues sufficient strength to deal with such day as possible remedies for the lils of scattered uprisings over a widespread the wheat farmers of the northwest.

> definite decision followed presentation erally it is not necessary for the by Secretary Wallace of a report of direction of Mr. Coolidge. Both plans worthy of serious, consideration, and as neither require action by congress. it was believed that the president has no wise changed his mind against calling congress in special session.

41. committed suicide by hanging in that the revolution has burst into full evening. His lifeless body was found stroyed all means of communication.

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Despatch To Bulgar Legation),

By Associated Press

Paris—The official version of the situation in Bulgaria as set forth in dispatches by the Bulgarian legation here uation in Bulgarie as set forth in dispatches by the Bulgarian legation here Tuesday was as follows:

The Soviet movement is scattered being confined to small settlements among which there is no cohesion and Washington-Reduction of freight which have little power of resistance general in the mountainous regions area. When troops are able to reach The discussion which resulted in no nists surrender immediately, and gentroops to use violence.

> The life of the Soviet regime in the has been between two and fourteen hours in length.

NORTH MOST AFFECTED Northern Bulgaria is now the region most affected. The Soviets in the south appear to have been discouraged by the prompt action of the au-

thorities. Their last attempt at asserting power was when they cut the communications between Sofia and Constantinople, but these lines have been recetablished and order has been Conflicting stories of the situation

a Bulgaria were current Monday ight. A despatch to the London Oshkoch-Herbert Pommerich, aged Morning Post, dated Belgrade, evid

TROOPS INADEQUATE

ern and reuthern Bulauria in in een pelice apidentifes. isted of the milhary forces alocal by SESSION IN MILWAUKEE PORTHAN VOLUNDOOTH, Sports Describer JAPS REFUSE TO EVACUATE are continuing however, and the Conmunists made an arrown Saturday FORMOSA DESPITE THREATS gright to entryle the telephone and fele aram of endeasor, in which standard quality services by cutting the whee

Mining conseques animal fix first gan- is to exhaust Palicaria's small mill etty. eral sendion here. Tuneday, with Aid stary force by anishad alarme in this. The Tekking government is reported new J. Isaniings, whee greeklessit of the older from front of the grounder to those ordered that General Chang Tritled States Smalling and Medicina with the lidea of Imading the volunteers Two Ting, membrally in control of supplience. New First, presiding in the to reflye outly an the groups that Anny, be proceed and Somitived of corposity as president of the concress, the work will be amounting.

"Automobile Race" Gets Enthusiastic Start At Meeting Monday Night

1.500 MEMBERS IS GOAL

Speechmaking And Feasting Puts Campaigners In Good **Humor For Drive**

Twenty automobiles entered in the biggest membership race that probably vás ever promoted in Appleton lined up to the mark in four divisions. At the crack of the pistol shot fired y speed demons, each accompanied y seven assistant demons, dashed off and began burning up the dust on the 1.500 mile track that leads from Appleton through Wisconsin, Minneso a. Iowa, Illinois and back.

Promoter F. J. Harwood, who had peen busy for weeks preparing for his event, dropped tack into his chair and rubbed his hands with satisfaction, not having anything else to

The four division judges, O. more than a thousand words but i Commentz, G. E. Packard, W. Thiede and Frank Wright, tried to says more than the chief executiv hold down their seats with the gravity secoming members of the robe and test had taken most of the magnetism

The starting point was the f. M. C.

A. gymnasium, made over into a banquet hell. It is safe to say that no Kentucky derby ever had as mahy contestants as there were entered in the Y. M. C. A. automobile race. Following instructions by Mr. Har

wood and Mr. Goodwin, international has not yet, can not yet discard the Says Revolt Is Scattered and secretary, who had come down just to Well Under Control Of Loyal help things along, the drivers and their significant that great nations have crews made a dash for their numbers, agreed upon limitation of armament or the prospect member cards, entered and that civilization is "coming to

Stratford Man Shot Through Heart When Friend Discharges Gun

Wansan-Anton Brel of Strafford. the scene of an outbreak the Commu-aged 22 years, was accidentally shot outline what course would be one of nize George Berry of the organizanists surrender immediately, and generation the heart and instantly killed "practical action" in the present disting. They also would not recognize localities where it has been established; ler, aged 29, with which to kill some gions of the visionaries, and on the publishers, however, refused, telling drew the call for the session, and other publishers. Ho was given an automatic other hand, the indifference of the he was unable to remove. He asked extremes in either direction but steer-Mr. Spindler to remove them and he ing in the middle of the lane was the attempted the task. One was removed late President Harding's relierated safely when the second was discharged doctrine of caution. Mr. Cooldige inthe ball passing through Mr. Brel's sists also that "each individual and heart. Coroney W. C. Mellahan investeach nation owe their first duty to tigated and decided an inquest was not themselves" and that beyond that necessary, there being no doubt but there is "the chlightien of the strong that the shooting was purely accident to serve the weak but to administer

Onicage-With the grand jury in-"Ress" and Rogers" the much Tuesday morning by John G. Just, of Sofia was said to be short of food westigation of the killing of Jerry O'any doubt as to the cause of his death, had been restored in the south, al- bined to put out of surmess by in-The node read: "Bert I am asteen thresh reveral centers of Common Sunction and revocation of Bonness all much to the chaos of reconstruction

> operation of a law-violating case in raised by Europeans, is that America the designation of the state, one section of the city and that police has not been responsible—a conflict of Modin—The grownment membersend between at one of the discussion under opinion which time and history may Supplier that the situation granted for supplience mane safe conduct to it, some day modes. The interesting The Communist uprising, both in north Reil deer, was deing investigated by thing is that Fresident Cooling an-

> > stabear has emplished bett the

SEEK NEW YORK BANKER Amm. Chine—Japanese sallow and IN CINCINNATI THEFTS

The authorities have diagreered for The Chinese are refusing to leave, do New York-Andstant District After-

City bunk was being sepoth as the dar Cincinnati, Nov. 26, 1712.

By Americand Pro-

Seventy Die In Flooded Glasgow Pit Proposed Session Said To Ba

Lawmakers Assemble

To Shoot To Kill If

have been lost Tuesday when a deep pit at the James Nimmo com-

Red Cross Address Is First Pub-

lic Utterance Of New

Executive

Administration Believes Ameri

ca Has Done Enough For

Peace Of World

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Washington - President Coolidge

fonday made his first long speech

Relatively speaking it was brief—nor

has been willing to say publicly since

he took office. Although there is no

direct reference to foreign policy in

the speech he delivered to the annual

convention of the American Rec

Cross here there are principles enun-

clated in it which will without doubt

chart the course of Mr. Coolidge in

For one thing, Mr. Coolidge is not

an out-and-out pacifist. He says that

while force is not the "ultimate ruler

of mankind," nevertheless "nighkind

Using the Red Cross Idea as a sym-

bol of a policy of practical idealism.

the president argues that its appeals

have been effective because they have

mankind" without "any element of

NEED PRACTICAL ACTION

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AMERICA HAS DONE ENOUGH

by making character.

The ancient ideals of human

world affairs.

use of these forces "

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PRESIDENT NOT

broke through the walls of an adjoining pit which had not been used for years. The active pit was flooded so quickly that there was no opportunity chance to get to the pit hold and only meanwhile to lay final plans for atore man escaped after the in rush of tempting to meet in denance of the

Newspapers Double In Size Despite Absence Of Local Union Workers

By Associated Press

New York-Despite the fact that able to obtain. New York newspaper publishers repapers issued since the strike began of Oklahoma. Furthermore, Tuesday.

been "directly to the conscience of for the first time since the walkout display advertising appeared to an ap- constitution and laws of the state." It preciable extent. Editorials however, still were absent.

brotherhood, of service, the applica-The offer of the pressmen to return to work was conditional. Foremen earth and good will towards men are visited the publishers, it was stated, idle dreams," says President Coolidge and said they would bring their crews 'unless they can be translated into back under the provisions of the agree ment with the International providing At this point Mr. Coolidge does not they would not be compelled to recoglate Monday at that place. The de- turbed state of world affairs but he Davide Simons, head of Local Web ceased had gone to the Motor inn to says guardedly that "it is necessary. Pressmen's union No. 25, which had secure a pistol from William Spind- on the one hand, to avoid the lilu- its charter revoked by Mr. Berry. The the men they must recognize the pistel but it contained two cartridges selfish." This idea of not going to International union and obtain cards reveal their plans. Determination

Constantineple-The question of the form and name of the new Turkish wate, which must be settled before This is in a nutshell an expression Turkey is able to resume full diploof the American government's policy matte relations with the rest of the which inficates that Mr. Coolidge world, is absorbing attention here and adopts almost wholly the attitude of in Angora.

his predecessor in believing that. It is virtually certain that Turkey America has done enough for Europe, will be declared a republic, the head There are those in European chancel of the government being ofther a Green Bay, a friend, and Mrs. Walter and threatened with an attack.

Conner. George Meetan and George A note which he left did away with speed Monday as making that process and committee com. that the sudden departure of Ameris has Remai Pasha, who in a recent incan power and influence contributed ferview said that Turkey was in ready a republic except in name and

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Ashland-Emerson Thornton, 12.

son of Survey Therrien of Osenah. elod inilad a dibr Band deung nar through his beaut in a secret shack at Odenen. Monday morning. A 25 ncy Bastings in Tombs mourt Tuesday calibre automatic recolver was et his tectared an efficial of the National wife. The coroner is inventigating, Three ground men who were found cordet for thousands of dollars alleged in a box can rear the which were the confinite and all erw daw between divice and more action and the Arthurs of erm and Western Incurance company amplifug the ordrone of the investigadulon by the coroner,

Governor Calls On All Male Citizens Between 21 And 45 Years Of Age

PLEDGE IS IRREVOCABLE

Unlawful And Dominated By Klu Klux By Associated Press Okiahoma City-State troops, with orders from Governor J. C. Walton.

to prevent the impeachment session of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature called for noon Wednesday. Determined legislators gathered

Irrevocably pledged to his course.

Governor Walton Monday night issued instructions to Adjutant General B. sary to block the proposed assembly. Expressing the hope that no excessive measures would be required, Governor Walton asserted nevertheless

"shoot to kill" orders would be given the troops should such drastic action With the crisis approaching, the

21 and 45 years to hold themselves in readiness to "come to the assistance of the sovereign State of Oklahoma. when summoned by the governor or the adisont general. The "citizen soluiers" were ordered to prepare to hear such arms as they possess or are

The governor's order declared that the proposed house session would be men unless full terms of an agreement an unlawful assembly dominated by signed with the International Printing the Ku Klux Klan, which organization were met the combined morning news- declared to be an enemy of the State a week ago were doubled in size charged the meeting would be "in deflance and violation of the statutes of Each paper had fourteen pages and the state of Oklahoma, now under military law, and also contrary to the would be a direct attempt to break,

> WILL PREVENT MOVE If the legislators attempt to hold the session at any place in the state other than the state capitol, Adjutant

> General Markham is instructed to

take steps to prevent such a move. House members, here for the purpose of assembling, were expected to decide upon a course of procedure at a caucus scheduled for Tuesday night. Representative W. D. McBee who er leaders refused early Tuesday to however, to fight to the last ditch for what they claim to be their right to convene and to consider the executive's efficial acts, was expressed by the house members. That they had no intention to resort to force, but would take their case to the courts, was the statement of all the legisla-

REUTER REPORTS PEASANT INSURRECTION IN RUSSIA

ters interviewed.

By Associated Press London-A Reuter dispatch from Riga Tuesday says it is rumored there that matres of insurrectionary peas unit are surrounding Moscow and Petrograd. There is no confirma-

"The Isle of Retribution"

NE of the most powerful stories ret written about the Frozen North with Edison Marshall as its author, begins in The Post - Crescent Tomorrow. It deals with the harrowing experiences of Ned Cornet, who with two women was shipwrecked an a desolate, frozen

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BIGAMIST GOES TO CHICAGO TO

Appleton Wife Bids Him Goodby As He Leaves In Custody Of Police

financial ability to properly feed, Corbett, secretary of the fund, that gamle co. The board then adjourned clothe and shelter two families, one the remaining funds would be received its meeting to Monday. Oct. 15. in Chicago, the other in Appleton, left Appleton Monday in the custody of a Chicago police officer.

When Cordt left his cell at the police station in company with Sergeant force, at 4 o'clock Monday, Mrs Mabel Schantz, who had innocently accepted: mained near him most of the day

three daughters born of a previous to date is \$2,404 11. land marriage to resume her state of widow. Two gifts which have not been ac said. hood that her divorce from Anton knowledged previously are those of Further arguments will be heard by Schantz of New London several years: William H. Zuchlke and Hettinger the board at the meeting Oct 15, aftago had placed her in. It was in much! Lumber company herself when she married Cordt at to report the results of their local 893 Pacific st a year ago. The few treasury balance to this cause are thousand ddollars which was her own those at Seymour, Bear Creek, Little property at the time she 'married Chute, Shiocton and Oneida. Cordi has been reduced to a few huncred dollars through her endsavors to crake up for that in which her hus band was deficient.

No restitution will be made her in case Cordi is sent to the peritentiary which, according to Chief George T. Prim, is more than likely. Mrs Schantz does not believe, however. Chat the original Mrs. Cordt will be inclined to prosecute, as it would be to her disadvantage financially

Mrs. Schantz having forgiven Corat for the deception, the confessed bia amist faced another ordeal, that of meeting his four children in Chicago, During his long and many terms of absence he continually corresponded with all of his children. His accress Appleton was not known to the Chicago family. It probably was as-Dordt was employed

It is expected that the original charge against Cordt, namely that of non-support, will be dropped, and the charge of bigamy taken up in Chi-

CONSIDER STOVE

All chamber of commerce members who are interested in obtaining new industries for Appleton are invited by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary, to attend,a meeting of the industrial finding committee at the chamber rooms Tuesday evening.

Further consideration, will be, given at that time to the proposition of 2 stove company which plans to locate here. Negotiations have been in progrees for some time with this company and it is probable a final decesion will be reached at this meeting.

STEELE SPEAKS TO AD CLUB AT SHEBOYGAN

J. D Steele spoke on the "Merchants View of the Newspaper," at a meeting of the Sheboygan Advertising club at Sheboygan on Monday eve-ming. Mr. Steele told the Sheboygan advertisers what he told Appleton advertisers here sometime ago. H. L. Davis accompanied him to the meet-

'SCHOOL PRINCIPALS AT -MADISON STATE MEETING

Principals of the grade schools, ineinding A. G. Oosterhaus, Ben Rohan, M. H. Small and Frank Younger are pattending the meeting of superintendemis of schools at Madison which began on Tuesday. Lee C. Rasey was unable to attend because of details of the high school building projects and other work at the high school.

Skat Tournament. George Peerenboom won first honers at the weekly skat tournament at the Elks club rooms Monday evening. Second honors were awarded to John West and third honors to Henry Marx – Six tables were engaged.



Appleton Tire Shop

LACKING JAP QUOTA

pletion Of Campaign Here For \$2,500

Lack of reports or contributions during the day so the final remit- of land owners within the district, tance could be sent to the Red Cross who were represented by Attorney central division in Chicago

John J. Byrne of the Chicago police \$95.53 of the \$2 500 quota set by the through because their particular lands Red Cress. With only this amount what she thought was a legal status still to be raised, the committee hesi- such facilities for their soil. with Cordt a year ago last August, tates to declare the campaign closed. The proposed cost of the drainage was there to see him off. She had reland have the county go on record as project will be about \$20,000. the falling to obtain a few additional dol- board announced. This figure might She went back to her family of lars needed. The total amount realized be reduced by eliminating part of the

less favorable circumstances she found | Red Cross branches which still are Escanabe and set up housekeeping at campaigns or appropriate part of their

Chicago, Tonite.

HEAR OBJECTIONS

Red Cross Branches Delay Cam- County Body Is In Session All Day Monday On Joint Project In District No. 3

Hearings were conducted all day from several Red Cross branches in Monday at the courthouse by Outathe county are holding up completion samie co drainage board on the pro Despondent over the outlook for the of the campaign here for Japanese tract of 3,200 acres in Bear Creek, fu'ure, Hugo A. Cordt. 38, Appleton rehef. It was the hope of Hugh G. Waupaca-co, and Deer Creek, Outacommercial traveler who lacked the

Lewellyn Cole of Clintonville. Some The county relief committee lacks did not wish the project carried were not in need of drainage, and others objected because they aiready had

land now included in the tract, it is

er which recommendations probably A hearing on a project in Oneida township is scheduled for Monday of

the coming week. Special tonight for Al. Giesen. Green Bay bus will leave Petti-Dance. .Gib Horst's, Little bone's corner 8:30 sharp. All

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BOY NIMROD SHOOTS HIS TOE WITH AIR RIFLE

The first casualty of the hunting season in Appleton is the wounding of a young boy with an air rifle. Raymand Riedi, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riedi, 1114 Packard-st, started off Monday to hunt birds with his air rifle. As he shot off the gun, however, the shot hit the second too of is left foot and plerced it.

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Aldermen Robert McGillan and Jer-ry Callahan of the Fourth ward have called a meeting of the taxpayers of their ward at 7:30 Friday evening at the Fourth district school-building for the purpose of getting an expres sien from them concerning the pur-chase of a 50-acre tract of land for park purposes. The matter of purchasing the tract came before the comnon council at its meeting Wednesd is ovening.

C. O. F. Officer Dead

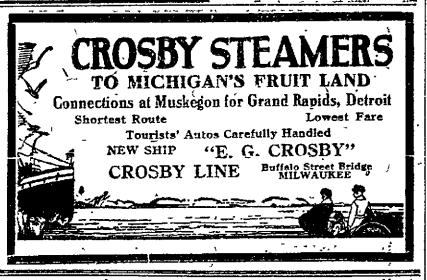
Word was received Monday morning by Gustave Keller of the death of Wil liem F Ryan, state chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Illinois Mr. Ryan was well known to many members of the Foresters here and was a personal friend of Mr. Keller who probably will attend the funera-

ANOTHER BOY BREAKS ANKLE AT FOOTBALL

Joseph Kobussen, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kobussen, 572 Walnut-st, is suffering with a broken' ankle received while playing football Friday afternoon. The boy attends St. Joseph school and was practicing with other members of the school team in Jones park when the accident

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IL.

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Sheldon Business School Representative Addresses Luncheon Club

clubs. Appleton Advertising club and Sheboygan Oct. 1 to 4. All are schedthe chamber of commerce were made uled on Tuesday. Oct. 2, which is the familiar with community building as it is conducted by the Sheidon school biggest day of the state gathering. of business science of Rochester, N. Y., club at Conway hotel Monday noon.

The speaker was Dr. Robert P. in its commercial and educational with Arthur F. Sheldon, founder of the school.

In his address Dr. Shepherd emlication which openly declared that addresses. President Harding's death was from

and municipal treasury and the very apparent moral carelessness with regard to one's obligations, debts and duties were hastily portrayed.

NEED EDUCATION The main part of the address was the emphasizing of the importance of launching a community-wide campaign of education calculated to reach every man and woman and every boy and girl over ten years of age; this education to be confined to the exposition of the principle of service and the ratural laws related to it which de-

termine the success or failure of hu-

Dr. Shepherd told briefly the story community education, and called this has been carried forward in many Tennessee and in the northwest. The chamber of commerce of Rochester. N. Y., is at present engaged in putting on a six weeks educational campaign.

PRAISE FOR C. OF 6. The speaker emphasized that Apple-

ton is almost in a class by itself in the efficiency with which the activities of the chamber of commerce function to the strengthening and upbuilding or the city's institutions and individuals. Now, our educaton has been hope

lessly lacking, declared the speaker. Our churches were not organized and designed for educational purposes and our public schools cannot undertrae to give religious instruction, he said.

"You are just beginning a campaign for one of the voluntary educatonal institutions of the country, and es a conductor of one I want to bear tribute to its value. If you can instill alize those ideals in the best surround-

TRADESMIN IS PIONEER

Dr. Shepherd made use of a black board in illustrating many of the the ories he advanced. Out of every 10t children that reach the age of 65. 54 will be perniless, 36 will be dead, most of them committing suicide on the in-

Mrs. Peabody Will Speak At Sheboygan Three members of the First Congre-

gational church of this city will be speakers on the program of the Wis-Members of the Lions and Rotary consin Congregational conference at

Dr. John W. Wilson, superintendent at the weekly luncheon of the Lions of Northeastern Wisconsin district is to speak on "Pioneer Wisconsin." Another Appleton speaker is Lee C. Shepherd, who since leaving Columbia Rasey, whose topic will be "The university has given practically all of Church and Internationalism." The his time to community development third is Mrs. H. E. Peabody, who is prominent in state missionary circles. phases and who is now associated Her subject will be "Work of Our Vomen Abroad."

The local church is arranging a motorcade to leave here at 7 o'clock on phasized the perilous underground the morning of Oct. 2, returning the current which is menacing the life of same evening. Those who attend that the nation. He first read from a publicay will be able to hear the Appleton

Among other well known people on poisoning administered to him and the program are the Rev. Theodore Faville of Madison, state Congrega-The disintegrating moral standards, tional superintendent, and Dr. Silas the breaking down of justice in the Evans, president of Ripon college. One matter of the Herrin massacre. the of Tuesday's addresses will be by the lo otniofgentosnU uliveETAOINAO Rev. Frank Sheldon, noted pulpit oralooting of the Chicago school board tor and writer, who speaks on "The Church and the New World Order."

> stallment plan by digging their graves with their teeth, or by not applying porch. the natural laws to physical health. Five of the 100 will be still working, 4 move and enlarge residence. will be in favorable circumstances and only one will be rich. Those are the FRESHMEN WILL LEARN figures adopted by life insurance com-

CAUSE AND DEFECT

Makign use of the blackboard Dr. that fire is cause and heat is effect. Getting down to the fundamental law sembly period on Thursday. Many new of cause and effect he said service is of Dr. Sheldon's passing from the the cause and reward is the effect. The teaching of salesmen to the wider field reason for his getting a small salary as a school teacher and a still smaller attention to the success with which one as a preacher was because society was not paying more for that kind of places in Pennsylvania, New York and service. Dr. Sheldon searched 11 years before he found that increased service increased reward, and decreased service decreased creased service decreased reward. Quantity, quality and mode of conduct Say "Bayer" and Insist! were emphasized by the speaker as prime requisites of success.

The putting on of a course of the Sheldon school of business science in Appleton is under consideration and will be decided at a meeting of officers of the chamber of commerce within the next few days. At the conclusion of his address. Dr. Shepherd was showered with requests for a course by business men and manufacturers. some of whom employ several hun-

SEND INSTRUCTORS

put on the school sends several of its instructors and meetings are held in churches, school buildings and other public places. In all of these campaigns all of the teachers and clergymen and staffs of the local newspapers are given admission to the prive getting the genuine Bayer product preate lectures without cost as the chamber of commerce.

Dr. Shepherd is no stranger to Appleton. He addressed audiences here : two previous occasions, the first time at a chautauqua and the second time at a Sunday school convention. In introducing the speaker, Hugh E. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said that years ago he was in the employ of Dr. Sheldon, who

The speaker paid a tribute to Dr. W. S. Naylor of Lawrence college for the financial aid he rendered our soldiers while in Europe out of his private funds, several instances coming to his personal knowledge.

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The young men hiked the entire distance, except across the Rocky Mountains. They took a train at Denver so it would not be necessary to sleep in the open at high altitudes. They spent three days in Denver.

BUILDING PERMITS

Construction in Appleton passed the million and a half dollar mark Monday with the issuance of six building permits for work valued at \$16,835. Permits for two residences are included. Total construction certified to date amounts to \$1,505.505.

Following are the latest permits: B. Fourness, 1109 Front-st. resi

O. A. Hansen, 1104 Spencer-st, gar-George Abel, Maple st, residence.

A. B. Weissgerber, 375 Second-ave. Herman Scheibe, 1079 Elsic-st.

C. C. Jennerjahn, 411 Douglas-st,

ABOUT H. S. MAGAZINE

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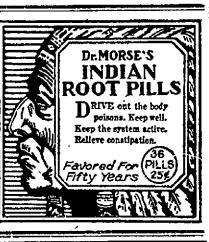


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HUNDREDS USE DALE-RD READY FOR INSPECTION

school office, according to announcein the office where any one who wishes way commission, but many people said that the school board would be the exteriors and to examine the plans the entire project is finished.

students do not realize what the do in the school life, so a program has been prepared for them. Plans for the paper are well underway and the first issue will be published early in Octo



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Mellorimba, Wednesday at school paper is and what it aims to Oshkosh Armory.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank L. Pugh to William J. Pohlmann, 120 acres in Ellington.

Move to Marinotte George Wrasse has moved his famcepted the Martin Johnson home, 1447 Newberry-ave, in that city and is just getting settled.

Miss Audrey Whydotski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whydotski, 572 South River-st, submitted to a throat operation Monday morning in St. Elizabeth hospital.



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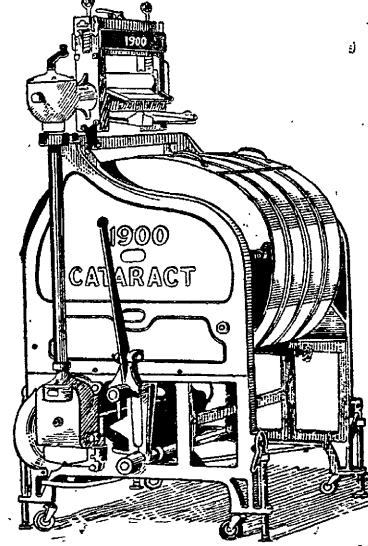
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merce represents the business men. the speaker said the tradesman is the only pioneer of our civilization. It was the man who went out in the far front and started a place, the tradesman who went out to increase his own buying power with each transaction. Profit is increased buying power that comes through trade, he said.

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WHY OKLAHOMA IS IN TURMOIL

There is a significance to the chaotic condition which exists in Oklahoma that lought not to be lost upon the American people. As the circumstances surrounding the troubles in that state come to light two important facts seem to be clearly established. One is an excessive contempt for law, and the other is that back of this contempt lies the growing tendency in recent years to regulate everything and everybody by legislative enactment.

The Ku Klux Klan is essentially an outgrowth of lawlessness and of indifference on the part of the constituted authorities to crime and misdemeanors. In some sections of the country the Klan has sought to combat bootlegging and other violations of the eighteenth amendment. It has sought to punish those guilty of flagrant immorality, wife-beaters and men and women who make themselves public nuisances. The Klan has swept many sections of the country because ofits strong appeal to the conscience of those who deplore lax law enforcement and unpunished law violation. It is to a large extent a protest against the lawlessness that certain radical movements in the country have sponsored and promoted. It represents a determination on the part of an element of citizens who are disgusted with social depravity, criminal practices and defiance of governmental authority to enforce order and respect for law.

The Klan reasons that the end justifies the means it employs, but it shuts its eyes to the fact that its own methods are unlawful and that one criminal act cannot cancel or cure another. Its very means idefeat its purposes. However much this organization may be at fault in its usurpation of government and its attempt to set up mob rule, the American people cannot remain oblivious to the causes which have brought this secret order into existence. We refer here to the Klan's war 🥄 upon vice and law defiance.

We have reached the point in our political history where the delinquencies of individuals with regard to law and of public officials with regard to its enforcement are a national peril. We doubt if there is any other country in the world where there is so much secret or open violation of law as in the United States. Much of this violation is done boastingly, and is regarded as a good joke on the authorities and as an evidence of cleverness. Some of it is justified on the ground that nobody cares, except a very few who are held to be fanatics.

The wealthy manufacturer becomes a party to bootlegging and moonshining. and when a strike occurs and his property is not given effective protection and rioting and damage follow, wonders why the law fails him, denounces the government and swears that the nation is headed toward ruin. The man who insists upon driving his automobile fifty miles an hour in defiance of the rights of others and to their peril wonders why robes are stolen from his car and why it is unsafe to leave it even under lock and key. The man who makes himself a community nuisance and who would "go up in smoke" if a police-, man admenished him to correct his ways racks his brain to understand why his flower beds are raided and his lawns de-

We cannot expect one set of laws to be sobeyed or enforced, and another to be :

disobeved or ignored. We cannot expect contempt for authority in one direction and respect for it in another. We cannot assume the air of respectability one hour and stoop to low practices the next. We cannot except an officer to wink at bootlegging and protect property. We cannot laugh about road houses and unmoral dance pavilions and expect not to be annoyed by hoodlums and miscreants. We cannot flout the law with one hand and uphold it with the other.

We joke about making a mockery of the prohibition law and pretend to be startled by Herrin massacres. It is a curious commentary on our irrational thinking-perhaps on our failure to think at all. We profess to be shocked by a bank robbery or a highway hold-up, but think nothing of smuggling, gambling and stock frauds. Our most popular entertainments are prize-fighting and lurid moving pictures. Modern literature. music and art are of jazz quality. Is it any wonder our social and political institutions as we once knew them are no longer reverenced? Is it any wonder there is crime, rioting, the Ku Klux Klan and bolshevism? Is it any wonder that national discontent has reached proportions that frighten us when we sober up enough to take stock of it?

Politics are rotten in Oklahoma. The state is under martial law. There have been times in the last two or three years when Illinois. Louisiana and other states might well have been under military rule. Why? Because we have surfeited our statute books with fool laws and regulations we do not want and cannot enforce. Because we have tried to control every act and thought of the individual by law, with defiance and evasion as the inevitable consequence. Because our reformers have wrecked our morals and our conventions and conservatism by taking away our liberties. Because the government is up to its neck in our business, our habits and our diversions.

SPEED OF SHIPS

As a result of the disaster to the United States naval squadron off the Pacific coast in which twenty-three men lost their lives stringent measures probably will be promulgated by the navy department looking to more rigid regulation of the speed of naval vessels in foggy wea-

This is as it should be. In time of peace there is no reason for vessels to travel at high speed, incurring risk to themselves and to the crews they carry. The lives of the men on board and the preservation of the vessels, which represent huge outlays of money, are infinitely more valuable than the time which may be saved through running at high speed in foggy weather.

Secretary Denby has stated that the matter will be sifted to the bottom and that the results of the investigation will be studied for the purpose of preventing future accidents of a similar nature. The nation is not so much interested in the disciplining of any officer who may have been at fault as it is interested in the prevention of future disasters.

JAPAN'S LOSS

Figures probably as nearly accurate as any that will be compiled indicate that Japan's earthquake and fire loss reaches \$932.500.000, or two per cent of the empire's national wealth. Japan's wealth is estimated at 90.000.000.000 yen, or about \$45.000.000.000.

The loss is not so staggering as first thought for the evident reason that the area of devastation was in the consuming rather than the producing regions. The centers of production will carry on almost unhampered by death and financial loss. These storehouses of national wealth, continuing to send them products over the seven seas, serve as bulwarks in the problem of rehabilitation.

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

SLANGILY SPEAKING

like the bird who has the grit To stick to things and never quit. The duck who plays the game in style And takes his humpines with a smile. The bimbo who will risk a chance On bucking fate and circumstance. The gink who's kind and merry-hearied But finishes what he has started: The bozo who, when out of luck. Won't whine and growl and pass the buck. Along with that I like the bloke Who'll stake a fellow when he's A geck who will not let success Affect his simple humaness. A berry who has learned to play And loaf at times along the way. A joe who, once he is your friend, You can depend on to the end. A baby built on such a plan think it's safe to call a Man.

at the home of her son, J B Courtney the prov-(Copyright, 1928, NEA Strance, Inc.) Louis evening.

Health. Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stomped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William, Brady, in care of this paper.

WHERE THE STOMACH LIES

A great many patients are worrying themselves sick over what they imagine is a dislocation or malposition of the stomach, whereas it is nothing of the

Dr. Richard F. Chase found that in healthy young college students the lower border of the stomach n the median line averaged a finger nail breadth bove the navel, and the position varied from 214 nches above to 1% inches below. In about half of the subjects the border was below the navel, especially in thin subjects-all normal, healthy subects, remember.

A famous surgeon, Munro says: "We find on pening abdomens in which there is, no stomach trouble that the lower border of the stomach is more commonly below the navel than other observers suppose, and I believe there is yet a great deal of fork to be done to settle the question of the norm-

il position of the stomach in healthy individuals." Drs. MacLaren and Daugherty, surgeons and X ay workers, state: "Early in our observation we found that many stomachs were markedly porlapsed sagging downward), but their owners had perfect dicostlon-but when we found that most healthy women and many healthy men had stomachs sagging well into the pelvis we came to the conclusion that in the upright position the pylorus was usually a elvic organ."

Cheer up, dyspeptics and wearers of abdominal upporters. "Where Is My Wandering Stomach Tolight is no longer a popular song. Place your hand on the place where you naturally imagine our heart beats and thank your stars you have a

tomach at all. Do some victims of ptosis or sagging of the stomch suffer great digestive disturbances as a result. notwithstanding Drs. Chase, Munro, MacLaren and Daugherty? They do. And are these digestive disurbances relieved by treatment designed to relieve the displacements? They surely are. Then why do the doctors disagree about this? Is it just force of abit? No. It is this way:

Practically every civilized human being has deective eyesight. A perfectly normal orb is almost nconclevable. Yet only a few of us with bad eyes uffer any discomfort, not nearly so many of us as wear glasses. Most of us have sufficient strength to cope with any slight strain or drain on energy Some of us feel the drain or strain and have to wear classes to overcome the drain on our small capia! Same thing applies in the matter of ptosis or prolapse or sagging of the stomach. If we are strong and well we are unaware where our stomach lies and we don't care a hang. If our vitality is poor, if our strength is worn down from any cause, then we may begin to feel the strain, and suppor or other relief becomes necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Queer Ideas People Have But I don't care to go to a dentist for fear I may

ret blood poisoning.-M. V. J. Answer-No doubt a great deal more blood por soning occurs from failure to go to the dentist or from postponing necessary dental treatment than can possibly be associated with any treatment administered by a reputable dentist. Take socalled "ulcerated tooth," for instance. Immediate extraction-if the dentist considers the tooth damaged beyond reasonable hope of repair-is always the saf. est treatment; procrastination, pending cessation of the inflammation or subsidence of the swelling, is always fraught with risk of blood poisoning. So to put it truthfully, you ought to go to the dentist evening. A woman fixed her eye on without delay in order to insure yourself against a street car seat and a man sat on

possible blood poisoning. Information For Prospective Nurses Please send me the name of a place I can write to for information regarding nurses' training pleton-st corner Saturday night was chestra at College Inn. schools and how to go about it.—Marjorie A. H. not watching the Ku Klux Klan. It Mary McAuliffe will Answer-You may obtain authoritative informa

ion free of charge by directing an inquiry to Amercan Schools association, 1515 Capitol-bldg., Chicago, III.; or 1191 Times-bldg. New York, N. Y.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, September 27, 1898

A. C. H. Baker was a Green Bay visitor the day

revious. Henry Gerry recovered his bicycle which was tolen the previous week.

L. Jacquot of Hortonville called on Appleton friends. Mrs. Libble C. Baer returned from an extended

dent with relatives in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Speedy returned from their

wedding trip Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy returned from a visit with Milwaukee friends. They were accompanied

by Mr. Murphy's mother. Hackworthy Construction company was awarded

\$14,000 sewer contract at Sheboygan. Peter Hodgins, a member of the regular army vho took part in the battle of Santiago, addressed the League of the Sacred Heart at Columbia hall The six-year-old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Millis

was pushed off the sidewalk by a boy while or her way to school which resulted in the fracture of At a meeting of the executive board of Lawrence university. President Plantz and former Senator Sawyer were empowered to petition the secreary of war for the return of Capt. A. M. Fuller.

Reno Clark, Amos Adsit, Frank Bissing and Wil-

bur Willy visited Lake Butte des Mortes on a fish H. Lee Chilson left for Chicago to resume his cudies at the Northwestern university dental

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, September 23, 1913

Charles Taylor of Oxfordsville visited his brother. Miss Josephine Curtle and Charles R. Abbey were

married at Menominee. Mich., the day previous. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knorr returned from Chicago, where they attended the wedding of a relati A Washington, D. C., dispatch said free entry of

rood pulp and paper was granted by the treasury department to Belgium and Denmark under the avored nation clause of their treaties. Supervisor Charles J. Hagen of Black Creek, a member of Outagemie highway commission was

one of Governor McGovern's appointees from the Ninth congressional district to attend the American coad congress at Detroit, Sept. 23 and 30. The annual walk-around was to be held at the ollege gymnasium the following Friday evening.

F. G. Halladay, for nearly two years shipping. derk for the Tuttle Press company, sold his residence on South River-st and moved his family to Milwaukee, where he was to have charge of the per-Fairdew mausoleum. The transfer of the Lehman property comprising

about 14 acres of land, a summer resort and river

frontage, to Lawrence Lutz was consummated the day previous with the recording of the deed in the register of deeds office. The consideration was Mrs. Johanna Courtney of Florence, N. Y. died

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

In checking up on Cupid's dart, And analyzing lips that burn-A real sheik seldom looks the part

WHEN CAT MEETS CAT THEY USUALLY MAKE SOME OTHER CAT'S FUR FLY.

Our Own Dictionary

Musical Comedy: An entertainment with no music and less comedy but still with plenty of legs to stand

Road Hog: One who passes you and kicks dirt in your face after you have passed 17 others and kicked dirt in their faces.

Good Luck: An accomplishment by the other fellow which, had it happened to you, you would have called brain work on your part. Mean Snob: One who sees you are

about to snub him and beats you to Profiteer: A man who gets down to breakfast and pours the cream off be-

Solomon To Flapper

fore you get up.

Consider thy apparel, for fine eathers make fine birds, and no maiden with the glad rags is as homely as the Lord made her. Yet be not extravagant in thy attire lest some youth shall flee from thee sayıng. "Wherwithal shall I get scads to doll up this Jane in similitude of the fashion plate which she is accustomed?"

Milwaukee firm advertises: "Nickleplated men's garters." We have heard of copperlined men, but never of any nickle-plated ones.

ALL SAID AND DONE The speedometer sald sixty miles

The constable said it was ninety. The natives said it was a crime. He said it was the life. His friends said it with flowers.

Tweedle Dee: The girls these days put on a great many airs.

Tweedle Dum: Well, it seems as though they ought to put on some-

opular than Jerome K. Jerome's Who's Who and What's What." It is "Who's He and What's He Got," according to Cohen who keeps a second hand book store in Chicago. A terrible accident happened on the

Appleton Junction street car Monday

No. Buster, that crowd on the Ap-

Flashes Out Of The Air

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2:00 p. m. — Music and address. "Beautifying Home Grounds," Mrs.

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The Lawrence Trio Eleanor Padley, plano

Soprano solos, "Forgotten" Mrs. William T. Lawrence

William T. Lawrence nstrumental Trios, "Londonberry Air" Kreisler "Pas des Amphores" Chaminade

The Lawrence Trio Soprano solo, "Ah! fors e lui" Le Traviata) Verdi Mrs., William T. Lawrence Instrumental Trio accompanimnt

Dr. Louis C. Cornish Piano solo, "Polonaise in A" Chopin Eleanor Padley

Mrs. William T. Lawrence nstrumental Trio a. "Prelude in C sharp Minor"

"Deep River" Burleigh
The Lawrence Trid solo, "Spanish Serenade"

..... Benedict tion. "Elégie" (with Instrumnetal Tric accompaniment) Massenet
Mrs. William T. Lawrence

"Tone Poem" Lawrence "Serenade" Drdh The Lawrence Trio

5:05 P. M .- Dinner Concert from the Grand Theatre, continued. 7:05 P. M. - "Need for Trained Men" by John T. Morris, Director Col-

7:20 P. M.—Concert by members of als casting of Thomas Meighan in the leading male role was a masterstroke. the Pittsburg Musical Institute, pro-This famous play with George" Scar-There is one book that is more gram to be anounced by radiophone.

> Herbie Mintz, planist. Sallie Menkes, accompanist. A. W. "Sen" Kaney, special act.

Mr. Hotton, director.

Mary McAuliffe will play the follow-Mozart not the virtuous girl be has always Concerte

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"Finale"

William T. Lawrence, violia Willard D. Lawrence, cello

... Cowles "Long. Long Ago" Bayly Eleanor Padley, accompanist iclin solo, "Legende" Bohm

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..... Rachmaninoff

Willard Lawrence Soprano solos, a. "The Wren" (with violin obligate)

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larkington. Penrod, played by Benny Alexander, that spontaneously effervescing youngster who leads the neighborhood kids into every conceivable, kind of mischief, is truly boy and a lover at heart

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man's unusual photoplay "What's Wrong With the Women?" shown for the first time yesterbay at the Elite It-is a big theme upon which this owerfully dramatic subject is found-

FILM

That sparkling dynamo of ever-

hanging emotions-modern Woman-

uals. Mr. Goodman, who wrote and also produced it, gbes bayond the little group of interesting characters with which he tells his deeply moving story. He treats his theme in a big way and makes of it a huge canvas strokes the eternal struggle of the

OUNG LOVE AFFAIRS IN "PEN-ROD AND SAM"

will be presented at the New Bijou Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. half Indian girl who falls in love with and in "Penrod and Sam" he endures Anthony Wells, (Gladden James.) 2 all the joys and despairs of a despergood-for-nothing boy who wrongs the ate romance with Marjorie Jones, who innocent little Indian girl. Quannah, is portrayed by Gertrude Messinger. Wetona's father, and chief of & 'ribe

NEW LONDON

Special to Fost-Crescent New London-Carter Morgan of Oshkosh autoed to New London Friday afternoon and was accompanied on his return by his sister. Gertrude. who spent the weekend at her home

in that city. Mrs. Henry Fisher and Miss Florence Brensike spent Monday in Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGregor of Neenah, spent Sunday at the Horbert Shaw home, Mrs. Ben Andrews, who is teaching

at Marion, spent the weekend at her ome in New London. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Farrell and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell, the Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Bell and two daughters and Miss Isabelle Mills enjoyed a picnic supper in the park at Sunday afternoon.

Doris Tollefson, who is attending Oshkosh normal, was also a member of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Roberts and two sons and Miss Irene Yanke

spent Sunday at the Yanke home at Miss Edith Yelland spent Sunday 22

Miss Eleanor Vaughn was an over Sunday guest of Clintonville friends. Miss Olive Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. William Sennett and children and Mrs. Much spent Sunday at Ocon-

Miss Nettle Ackerman of Waupaca. is a guest of Miss Eleanor Vaughn. O. P. Cuff spent Thursday in Osh-

The employees of the telephone company are to hold an informal party Tuesday evening in the vacant rooms recently leared by the company in the Traysor building. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Manchester will

icave for Florida about Oct. 5. to

Miss Anna Lowe, local high school leacher, was a neck-end suest of lriends in Appleton. Darwin and Roy Stratton of Oshkosh, spent the weekend at the home

spend the winter.

of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Ben Hariquist, Eber Hariquist, W. H. Hatten, J. D. Rouse, Thomas G. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. D. Newberry and daughter Winnifred autoed to Appleton Saturday evening to hear Senator Lenroot's address.

H. S. ELEVEN IS WINNER OVER ALUMNI GRIDDERS

Special to Fost-Crescent New London-The football game between the high school and alumni teams last Saturday afternoon at the athletic park resulted in a 18 to-cy victory for the high school eleven

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held at 9 o'clock in the morning and

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MARRIAGE LICENSE

An application for license to marro

was filed Monday by John Hietpas of

Synodical conference.

Appleton.

Church Will

success which will be produced by Mr.

Famous Play

Miss Storm Is Bride Of U.S. Soldier

Miss Leone M. Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Storm, 1139 Lawrence-st, was married at S o'clock Tuesday morning to Sergeant C. Manley Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 751 North Divicion-st, in the parsonage of St. Joseph church. The Rev. Basil Cummerman performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Josephine Mignon of Appleton and Wilfred Brown of Kau-

A dinner was served to the immediate families and the only out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and daughter. June Grace, of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left on a wedding trip to Pine Lake, where they will remain for a week.

Sergeant Thompson returned re-cently from Panama and reports for duty Oct. 22 at Fort Brady, Sault Sto. Marie, Mich., where he and his bride will make their home.

CLUB MEETINGS

Appleton Advertising club will have to first meeting Thursday following a 1245 luncheon in the Venetian room of Conway hotel. The program for the year will be presented by the committee in charge and the work will be

A special meeting of the Appleton Girls club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the clubrooms at Appleton Womans club house. Important matters will be discussed which makes the presence of every member neces-

Mrs. William Eschner will be hostthe Tuesday club at her home, 761 Morrison-st. Miss Ida Hopkins will have charge of the program which is devoted to the life and work of Charles Rann Kennedy.

Cite club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Harriman. 626 Rankin-st. Parker's Disraeli was discused by Mrs. J. H. Farley.

The Fortnightly club will open its season with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carneross, 480 Alton-st. The program will consist of 3-minute news items by each member.

No meeting was held by the Rotary club at the customary time Tuesday noon because of the joint luncheon Monday at Conway hotel, when R. P. Shepherd of Chicago addressed its and Mrs. Jesse Collar. Hortonvillemembers and those of several other Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stammer, Mr.

The West End Reading club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leda B. Clark, 327 Cherry-st. Mrs. W. F. Winsey will have charge of the program.

Mrs. E. A. Lyman will be hostess to the Sunshine club Thursday afternoon at her home. \$09 Appleton-st. She will be assisted by Myra J. Palmbach, Mrs., E. Brown and Mrs. J.

PARTIES

Delta Gamma sorority 'entertained at a rushing stunt Monday afternoon Informal games furnished entertain-

A novelty theatre party was given Monday evening by Phi Mu sorority for its rushes. The party was held in the Amber Pis Tea room on Col-

Delta Sigma Tau fraternity will en-tertain at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in the Venetian room of Conway hotel for a number of freshmen men at Lawrece college. A theater party will follow the dinner.

A group of rushees were entertained Monday evening by Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority at a picnic at Alicia rark. An informal evening was en-

Miss Laurine Croll entertained a group of young people Friday evening in honor of Miss Laura Zwerg, who has gone to Chicago to enter the training department for nurses at St. Joseph hospital. Games were played and the honors were won by Miss Alice Kuchenbecker and Miss Margaret Stark. Several musical selections were rendered.

More than 200 Appleton amateur performers and theif friends will be the quests of the six merchants who put on the style revue, at dinner at Hotel Appleton on Tuesday evening, George Dame will be toastmaster and a program of speeches has been arranged. Favors will be given to each of the guests. Music will be furnished for dancing after the dinner.

Mrs. John Siebert entertained at a family gathering Monday at her home. 654 Springest, in honor of her sixtyseventh birthday anniversary and the men forty-first birthday anniversary of her son Charles. A 5 o'clock dinner was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siebert and daughter Au-

Ancient German Music Studied By Music Club

Mrs .Mark Catlin will be hostess to the Wednesday Musicale at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. 490 Rankin-st. Miss Maude Harwood is chairman of the program which is on ancient music in Germany with selections from Handel and Gluck. The following program will be presented: Caprice Aleste Gluck | Monday evening by 128 members of

Lescia Chio Piangla Handel Miss Barbara Kamps A Handel Mrs. Emil Voecks

Come unto Me Handel Mrs. Marie Boehm How Can I Leave TheeFolk Song

Miss Harwood, Mrs. Wm. Nolan

LODGE NEWS

Plans for the dedication initiation of Women of Mooseheart legion will be made at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion in Pythian-Moose hall. Other business matters will be

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 and have two teams left over. In or-Wednesday afternoon in Eagles hall, der that these two teams may make Their weekly card party will follow the business meeting.

Routine business will be discussed at the meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening of Pythian Sisters in Castle hall Plans will be made for several social

Appleton court, 132, Catholic Order of Foresters, will have a regular meeting at Forester home on Tuesday evening. Plans for the coming in one at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon to stallation of officers and membership drive will be made.

> drey of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ringlin and daughter Priscilla and Edward Priest of Tustin, Mrs. Minnie Van Alstine, Frank Nau and son Sam uel of Appleton,

> Mrs. Al Ness entertained a group of friends at bridge Tuesday evening. The honors were won by Mrs. Ervin Hoffman and Mrs. Joseph Jones. Mrs. Peter Sinners of Oshkosh was the only out of town guest.

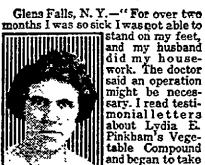
> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulcer entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at their home in Kimberly. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Leo Collar and family, Seymour. Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer, Appleton

> Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kugler enter tained Saturday evening at their home, 169 Candee-st. in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Danc ing furnished entertainment. Amons the 40 relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kraft of Kaukauna.

Miss Rosella Kohussen was guest of honor at a party given Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohussen, 572 Walnut-st. The guests included Hazel Hammen. Lillian Hammen, Verna and Beatrics Alesch. Lu cille Ludwig, Beatrice Harth, Evelyr Lanser, Lucille Roesch, Helen erine Keller, Margaret Becker. Veron ica Becker and Thelma Klein. Priz es at games were won by Thelma at the chapter rooms on College-2ve. Klein, Hazel Hammen, Verna and Beatrice Alesch.

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128 Members Womans Club At Play Club First Meeting

Recreation Department Classes Are Organizing For Season's Work on Monday. The producers and a

Opening clubs and classes of Appleon Womans club were attended on are Oct. 29 and 30. Gavotte Gluck the recreation department. The credit Mrs. W. Kreiss for getting the largest number of favorites that New York ever knew members for the department during the two weeks dive went to team of which Miss Linda Hummel was the Mrs. Bannister who was a member of

That team secured 50 of the entire 221 who were signed up for the department during campaign. Miss Laura Rogers' team secured 46 members and Miss Mabel Sibley's 34. The largest percentage of members was attained by the Fair store all of whose force but one joined the club. Through the efforts of the girls in that store, two others joined the club thus making it more than a 100 per cent record

Fifty bowlers were at the meeting at the Playhouse. There are now Rev. R. Ziesemer of Appleton will asenough bowlers registered to fill the alleys at the Arcade on two nights church. A German service will be arrangements to play an effort will be made to get three more teams to fill the alleys for another night.

The ukelele club has new members Apache Indians in Arizona conducted which make its total more than 50, by the Wisconsin synod and a mission Thirty girls were present for the first among the Negroes conducted by the meeting of the aesthetic dancing class and four girls are planning for the future of the glee club.

On Tuesday evening, the dramatic workshop, arts and crafts class, moc erate and strenuous gymnasium will take place. A teachers class in folk dancing has been arranged for Wednesday evening to be followed by the scout leaders class. The leaders are urged to be at the club at 7 o'clock to take the folk dancing work in connection with their leaders work.



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CHURCH SOCIETIES

The bible class of St. Matthew church will hold its first fall meeting it the church at 7:30 Tuesday eve-Rehearsals for "The Time, the Place ning. The program for the coming year will be considered.

and Mrs. J. F. Bannister for Apple-The Baptist Ladies Missionary cirton Womans club will be commenced cle will hold a social at the home of the meeting of the organization Moncommittee from the club are at work Mr. and Mrs. D. P. French, 542 now on choosing the cast and work Franklin st. Tuesday evening. will be commenced on the play Mon. social is to begin at 7:30. day. The dates set for its production

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Jo seph church met Monday evening in day evening by the organization and parish hall. Reports were read of the All the details of the production will be carried out under the direction of Catholic Womens convention in Milwaukee in August. Social activities for the year were discussed. The time of meeting has been changed to the fourth Sunday afternoon of every

The Young Married Peoples societies of the Congregational and First Meth-Fest Sunday of the Congregations have a supper wednesday evening at the cottage of George Wettengel at Uttowana beach. be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 30. The bers to the cottage. A cafeteria sup per will be served for which the members are asked to take their own sist the Rey. A. Werner, pastor of the dishes. The supper price will be 65

CARD PARTIES

The Ladies Aid society of St. Josep church will give a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf and plumpsack

Elk's Ledies will have their weekly Little Chute and Margaret Hearden of card party Wednesday afternoon i Elk hall, Bridge will be played.

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Rainbow Veterans to arrange for the full families the auditorium was comannual Armistice dance to be given fortably filled for the morning service Friday evening Nov. 3 in Armory G at of worship. The family day had been Chicago, Tonite. day evening. Hugo Keller is general chairman of the annual banquet for the members which will be planned oon. The picture of the deceased members of the Appleton Rainbow veterans was officially accepted Monwill hang in the clubrooms in the armory. Smaller pictures will be made for the members who wish them.

37 FAMILIES ATTEND IN FULL AT MT. OLIVE CHURCH

Thirty-seven families had a 100 per ent attendance record at Mount Olive in honor of family day. The parents and all of their children were present eral chairman of the committee of in groups. Although the goal was 50

arranged by the Sunday school and means of stimulating church attend nice on the part of children

Cathryn Corbett, 578 Pacific-st. left Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday Monday morning for Seattle, Wash, where she will attend the University of Washington.

Dance. Gib Horst's, Little

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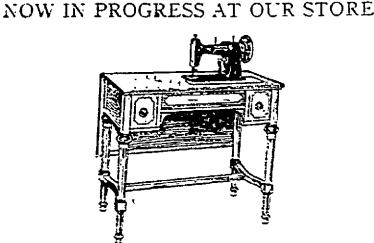
3-12 A. M. 1.5:30 P. M., 7-8 P. M.

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Kaukauna-The joint meeting

farmers and Kaukauna businessmer

to be held Tuesday evening in munici-

how much acreage the farmers wil

be willing to devote to pea raising.

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According to the plan, viners will

where 60 acres or more have been do

threshed from the vine and trans-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-James F. Cavanaugh

superintendent of schools, left Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. William Klumb. St

ended the annual Mission festival at

Mr. and Mrs. William Radder were

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creviere re-

urned Sunday evening from a week-

end visit with relatives in DePerc.
Miss Elia Wolf was taken to St

Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Sunday

where she submitted to an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paschen and

family visited in Milwaukee Satur-

Miss Iva Gullfoyle is spending a

week's vacation in Chicago. Her po-

Marshall Bayorgeon left Monday for

Fond du Lac to attend the annual convention of the Retail Meat Market

Men's association.

Nick M. Haupt was in St. Elizabeth

Mrs. Albert Wolf visited relatives in

Miss Lucille Smith left Monday

norning for St. Paul where she will

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borcherdt and

family of Chicago, spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Foegen left

Sunday for Alma where they will at-

tend the funeral of Mr. Foegen's cous-

August Wenzlaff was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bathen and daugh-

ter Betty Lee of Riceville, Ia., arrived

Misses Esther Buerth-and Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zastrow and son Ray of Weyauwega, were guests Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Herman T. Runte and Otto

Runte left Monday on a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paschen autoed

Mrs. Julia Dietrich returned Monday

from a week's visit with relatives in

Albert Borklund, George Buerth,

Peter Nettekoven, Melvin Trama,

Norman Foxgrover autoed to DcPere

Mrs. Charles Kunze left Saturday for

Wells, Minn., where she will make an

William Galembacher, Ves Berenz,

Lawrence Gerend, Henry and Carl

Rennicke attended the opening football

game between Manitowoo and DePere

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman of

Little Chute, were guests at the home-

Joseph Ruchelmeister spent Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Edward Rennicke and

Manitowec Sunday and attended the

Mr and Mrs. Charles Bloch autord to

Mrs. Max Streck is in St. Elizabeth

Carly and Otto Runte, Alfred Ris-

tau. Amay Bayorgeon and Edward McMorrow attended the football game

between the Green Bay Packers and

Hibbing, Minn. Surday at Green Bay.

Miss Adala Hesser of Brillion, spent

Gregory Mauri was a guest of

She is expected to return

hospital where she submitted to an op-

Wrs. Gordon Mulholland autoed

DePere-Manitowic football game.

Trams spent the weekend visiting rel-

here Sunday to visit at the home o

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minkebige.

atives in Appleton.

to Milwaukee,

to Stockbridge Monday.

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Sunday at Manitowoc.

Calvary Sunday.

home next Sunday.

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the home of Mrs. Joseph Bercherdt.

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he Lutheran church.

by Mrs. N. G. Gerhartz.

Waukegan, III. Sunday.

voted to peas.

M. E. CHURCH TO

Business Meeting Will Be Held By Seymour Congregation Thursday Night

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-The congregation of the Methodist church will hold a meeting at the church Thursday night, Sept. A short program will be given and a discussion of plans and activitles of church will be taken up Election of officers for the year also will be held, and there will be a re- Baker's Daughter Terribly Inport by E. C. Smith, the lay delegate to the state M. E. conference at Fond

George Falck has received adjust ment on the fire loss to his hotel, from insurance companies. The amount was \$7.554. Mr. Falck will have the building repaired and put in shape as Two weeks ago.
VISIT VOLKER FAMILY

The following relatives of Emil Yoelker spent Sunday with the family: Mr. and Mrs. August Bechard and Kalupa bakery. Taft and daughter of Fond du Lac: Mrs. Joseph Vociker, St. Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brill and children. Calumet: Mrs. Edward Huberty and son Laverne, Mt. Calvary; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voelker of Oshkosh.

Miss Genevieve Voelker has return ed to Green Bay after spending a fev week's vacation at home. Fred Bechman of Iola has taken charge of the Winona Oil Co. station

Norman Brauer of Appleton, spent Mrs. Fred Brauer.

Harold Miracle of Appleton, called on his parents Sunday. C. B. Abraham of Shawano, district manager of Winona Oil Co., is in nown looking after the interests of the

Nathan Phillips and family will lips will be employed in a restaurant. Friday night from a four weeks' auto trip to Nebraska and other points. Mr. Weise is assistant cashler of the First National bank and resumed work Mon-

E. Crowles of Green Bay was a caller Sunday at Seymour. Miss Iva Tubbs, of Green Bay, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

H. Tubbs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sherman and Miss Alice Hillegas, who are attending Oshkosh normal school were home with their parents Saturday and Sun-

MEET FRIDAY

The Womens Christian Temperance union of this city will hold a meeting at the Congregational church at 2:03 Friday afternoon Arthur McBain has resigned as

truck driver at the Consumers Oil station, and will assist his father on ranch No. 3 in town of Oneida. E. C. Smith and the Rev. G. W. Lester attended the Indian fair at Ke-

shena Friday of last week. Mrs. Frank Harper and daughter

Harper is a sister of Mrs. Kolath, and oldest daughter of E. Thompson ci Seymour.

on relatives at Wild Rose Sunday.

Sunday at Appleton with their son guard; F. W. Grogan, director of Ray Stevenson and family. Knight of Columbus building associa-

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Steward of Green tion. Bay spent the weekend at Seymour with relatives.

Peter Bloch returned Saturday from a two months' trip through the western states as far as the coast. He was delighted with the trip and the scen-

Kankupa-An unidentified person stole \$1.60 from the cash drawer. Entrance was gained through the back door. Local police believe the robbery! Missing jewelry includes a gold was committeed by the same persons wrist watch, a diamend lavailler and who broke into four business estab- white gold chain, a two and one-half lishments here one night last week, dollar gold piece arranged as a pin, a and who took only small change in set of gold cuff links and a red sap-

Hotel Owner Leaves Ring

Hankauna - Diamond rings don't from on busines. Retailer are their driven by Miss irobel Meyers of found every day on writing tables in Green Bay and knocked to the pavel-hotel lobbics. Its a dead cinch that ment. The boy was crossing the road even the most honest man in the world and did not see the approaching car. tunate enough to find one there radi- Dr. W. W. Kelly revealed that ating in a sort of "come and take me" fracture resulted. The lad still way. That is why Mrs. Paul H. W. under the care of a physician. Pagel, proprietess of Hotel Kaukauna lest her ring Monday afternoon after she inadvertently left it on the table

The police department was notified ple who are attending school are re-George Buerth. of the loss and Officer James McFad turning to Madison after spending the den was detailed to visit a salesman summer at their homes. Miss Alice friends in Appleton Sunday. in Appleton who was in the hotel Mariens left last week. Arthur Look

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

jured While Mother Answers Telephone

Kaukauna-Childish curiesity may pal building for the purpose of deteresult in the loss of the entire right mining the attitude of the people to hand of Valoise Kalupa, 2-year-old ward the organization of a company soon as possible. The bar and card daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kal- to construct a pea canning factory room are open but the rest of the upa. 100 East Seventhst. The child's will begin not later than 8 o'clock building has been closed since the fire band and fingers were badly mangled Officials of the company which has about 2:30 Monday afternoon when factories at Eikhart. Reedsville. Ther she put her fingers into a small open- esa and Oakfield will be present at ing in the guard casing of gear wheels the meeting. Whether Kaukauna is which operate the dough mixer in the to have the factory will depend upon

The girl was rushed to St. Elizabeth ospital where it was found necessary Farmers living to towns of Buchanan finger and the tips of her ring and dom, VandenBrock and Woodville are little fingers. Doctors patched up the especially expected to respond to the back of her hand in an attempt to call. save it and if signs of healing develop be placed in sections of the country flesh from another part of the child's body will be grafted on. The wrist also was broken.

The child put her hand into the ported by truck to the local factory gears while her mother was answer- John T. Timmers, who investigated Sunday with his parents, Mr. and ing the telephone. leaving the baby the plan, has interested a number of alone in the room. Before Mrs. Kalupa farmers and indications are that there will be no trouble in securing a guar could pull the switch to stop the machine, the hand had been horribly antee that plenty of peas will be rais mangled.

The big gear which engages with the smaller sear on the main shaft from motor was guarded with a heavy casing of fron, leaving only a narrow move to Tigerton, where Mr. Phil- opening not more than 112 inches wide morning to attend a convention of pub and perhaps slightly longer. When the lic school superintendents in session Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiese returned child's fingers were caught in the at Madison this week. mesh of the gears, however, her whole hand was drawn in. It was necessary and daughter Laura, Misses Margaret to remove the casing and loosen the Paschen and Wilma Klumb autoed to Black Creek Sunday where they atgears before the hand could be taken

grand knight of Kaukauna council, day and Sunday. Knights of Columbus at a meeting Monday evening in the K. C. club coms on Wisconsin-ave. A. H. Schu- sition at Runte's store is being taken bert of LaCrosse, state deputy and John Martin of Green Bay, former supreme director, gave short addresses. Mr. Schubert spoke on matters pertaining to the constitution of the United States. Visitors were present from Sturgeon Bay. Green Bay. De. hospital Saturday and Sunday where Pere, Wrightstown, Little Chute, Kim- he submitted to a minor operation on Leiah of San Jose, Calif., are visiting berly, Appleton, Menasha and New his nose and throat.

Other officers elected were George Dogot deputy grand knight; John Kilsdonk, financial secretary; J. T. Tim-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Paulson and chilimers, treasurer; L. J. Brenzel, recorddren, accompanied by Miss Helen Roging secretary; R. H. McCarty, chancell
er, spent the weekend at Sawyer.
or; Joseph J. Jansen, advocate; Leo Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McBain called C. Feehan, warden: John G. Jansen, trustee: William Hoolihan, insidde Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stevenson spent guard: Gordon VanLeishout. outside

Haukauna-Someone took advantage of the confusion attendant upon moving household goods and stole the contents of a jewelry case belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Tennessen who were moving into the house being vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jaeckels who will live in Chicago. The broke into the Peter Gerend feed store robbery occurred Saturday evening but on Second-st Sunday evening andd was not discovered until later when Mrs. Tennessen started arranging the

phire ring.

KAUKAUNA BOY BRUISED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR!

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ball of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mauel Sunday. autoed to Green Bay Sunday and re-On Lobby Desk autoed to Green Bay Sunday and re-Dean who was confined in St. Mary hospital since Wednesday afternoon grow on bushes, neither are they driven by Miss Irobel Meyels of when he was struck by an automobile wouldn't leave a "sparkler" lay on a He was ladly bruised about the head table in front of him if he were for and shoulders but an examination by

RETURN TO SCHOOL

Haukauna-The University of Wisconsin opens Wednesday. Local peo-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

LEVEZOW AUTO IS WRECKED IN DITCH

Wilbur Levezow And Theodore Main Hurt Only Slightly In Tipover Saturday

Special to Poet-Crescent Stephensville—Although their Ford sedan rolled into a ditch while going at a fast clip and was reduced to wreckage. Wilbur Levezow, son of Levi Levezow, and Theodore Main of this village, emerged with only a few scratches and minor builses. The accident happened about 10:30 Saturday night while Levezow was driving the machine on a country road about two miles out of Stephensville. The young men declared that their lights had gone out while driving.

Suffered Five Years From Kidneys where examination showed that they was almain.

AID sedan rolled into a ditch while going

James Prunty's automobile parked beside the highway. They turned out too spectively. His car ran into the one far to avoid the machine when it soing north, a Studebaker owned by med into sight suddenly, and the Charles Wussow of Cicero. Mr. Wus-

side of the road while he returned to Stephensville to obtain some. He had just gotten back to the automobile and was filling the gasoline tank when the accident happened. He extricated the pair from the wreckage and took them back to Stephonsville.

Mr. Prunty's car had run out of

lights had sone out while driving. ladies free. Gents 50 cents.

DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Black Creek-An auto accident occurred at 7 o'clock Sunday 'evening on South Main-st, at the corner where the town hall . is located. Charles Meler, who was going south, passed has received word of the death on ed Friday night from Escanaba, Mich., two cars going north and south resow had his family with him, and was returning home from a visit at Ap-

MEIER AND WUSSOW CARS

The children were thrown off the rear seat but no one was injured. o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Law-The fender of Mr. Wussow's car on the left side were hadly bent and one front wheel was broken off. Mr Meler's Ford roadster was minus a front wheel, and the front fenders were bent badly.

County Deaths

MRS, HERMAN DOLING New London-Mrs. William Sager Walter P. Hagman, secretary, return-Sunday morning of her sister, Mrs. where they attended an executive con-Herman Dohling of Clintonville. ference of club officials from tenth dis-Mrs. Dohling had been ill for several men were present, all but two of the months and spent the greater part of 42 clubs in the district being reprethe summer at the Sager home under sented. the care of Mrs. Sager. Funeral services will be held at Clintonville at 2

rence Thorson of this city is a brother of Mrs. Doling. Suffered Five Years From Kidneys

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ROTARY OFFICERS BACK

FROM DISTRICT MEETING

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dent of Kaukauna Rotary club and

trict Rotary International, About 100

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Sarto Berens visited friends in Apenertly before the ring was missed returned to the capitol city Saturday pleton Sunday. The visit was fruitful, the ring was To while Roland Schrader and Edwin Miss Viola Ju Miss Viola Janien, Warren, Brenzel, turned by the man who discovered it Miller left Kaukauna Monday after Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brenzel and Ruswith apprently no owner and no are doon. John Hale also returned to sell Brenzel attended the football game Sunday at Manitokoo.

ORGANIZE TO MAKE

Chamber Of Commerce Here is themselves to be Catholic students Asked To Back Movement Started in Valley

other community organizations of the Fox river valley have been asked by Oshkosh Association of Commerce to into a community with a recommenjoin in a movement to make the val-ded proposition, his first call is on the ley safe for motorists. This is to be pastor, who is asked for a local inaccomplished by a Safe Drivers club dorsement. which has been launched at Oshkosh with 38 charter members and 73 appli-

The club held its first meeting in subscriptions to secular solicitors. On Oshkosh and adopted rules which will several occasions in the past, impos be printed and distributed to the ter students have solicited from the members. They provide for signals, parishes in this city. stops, methods of approach in various contingencies and various precautions to avoid confusion or traffic accidents. The membership is to be one dollar a year. J. J. Grace. assistant secretary of Oshkosh Association of Commerce is the secretary.

The members of the club, in addition to using caution in driving at all times, are pledged to make report of all actual violations of laws and ordinances and of rules of the club. There is to be a special committee Sunday were fined \$102 and costs by whose duty it will be to investigate Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal such violations and in instances where court Monday morning. James Vanit is justified, complaint to the officials derLouis was driving 40 miles an hour may be made and prosecutions will in Greenville, and Herbert Ludwig

The purposes of the safe drivers' club are set forth in the following er. preamble to the rules: "In the forming of this club, there arrested for drunkenness at 9:45 Sunis no intent to dictate nor to take day evening by Joseph Bayer, Apple-

away from any one his rights as an ion motorcycle officer in municipal "Owing to the fact that the motor costs which amounted to \$4.80. driven vehicles have multiplied rapidly and our city streets were not laid out ing to \$3.40 by Alvin Redik of Menafor such additional congestion of traf | she was ordered by Judge Spencer, fic. and that there is no state law re- when he admitted driving an automoquiring drivers to qualify for individue bile without the proper license. He al licenses, lit is apparent to evryone said he had used the wrong hoense

rules ought to be adopted." RURAL MEETING

Swoboda And Luther Will Address City-Farm Gathering At Greenville

Basket lunches are to be brought by the families attending the city-farmer meeting at South Greenville Grange hall Thursday evening. The serving will take place shortly after 6:30 in cafeteria style the same as at previous meetings, with milk furnished by the farmers and ice cream by the chamber

Preparations will be made for a large attendance at this meeting. which will be addressed by F. G. Swoboda of Plymouth, general manager of E. L. Luther superintendent of farm rs' institutes of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Swoboda spoke at a meeting in August but did not go into the details of cooperative marketing.

The Appleton delegation will leave the chamber of commerce in automo-biles at 620 Thursday evening. The hall is reached by driving west on highway 18 to Leppla corners, and turning to left on highway 39, which

Visit New Bridges

Both Cherry-st and Lawe-st bldge sites, on both sides of the river, were visited by hundreds of people on Sunday. Many persons who chanced to be in the vicinity of either bridge went over the location and inspected the work which has been done. Many automobile parties stopped long enough

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lates like a standard

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Ask your lumber

dealer for it

plaster wall.

At a special City Beautiful program at the Lincoln school on Monday seph parishes were warned on Sun- morning, prizes of \$10 were given to brought George Muench back into jail. day that a group of men representing Carlton Root and to Volney and Vin- He was arrested several months ago working for scholarships by selling Catholic magazines had no recom- in connection with the civics depart- stealing a revolver. He was paroled mendations from the pastors of either ment of Appleton Womans club under for two years under the state board of Appleton Chamber of Commerce and church. While the young men were posters, the people were told that usually when a secular solicitor comes school works to keep the school way department. He is charged with

grounds clean was given. Miss Alice failure, to provide properly for the Taylor introduced the members of the support of his family. committee for the year and told of its plans for the coming months. In the Catholics in the city were urged on title people give for being careless bout the school grounds were used. Music by Olympia Orchestra. Sunday to ask for this recommenda tion before they gave any money or

Children Keep

Grounds Clean

dens. The prizes were awarded in ac. for breaking into the Adolph Schnelcounts by the Citizens National bank der resort on the upper Fox river and whose direction the garden contest control. On Saturday however, he ook to drinking moonshine at Black A little play showing how the city Creek. He had previously been workbeautiful committee of the Lincoln ing on the roads for the county high-

Opening Autumn Dance at play, the actual excuses which the Eagles Club, Friday, Sept. 28th.

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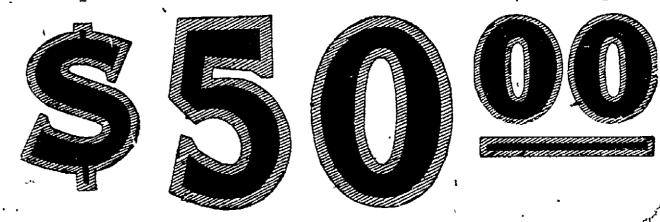
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(Continued From Our Last Issue.) | house at Sandakan-and didn't turn

He glanced behind him. "You felchaps-and you can follow with the second wave, mopping up every-thing we've left behind."

"I'll toss you for it." suggested

"Be hanged to you!" laughed the other. "I'm in command here and I'm going to handle the first attack.' He blew a shrill blast on his whistle and, before Dawson could realize what was happening. Clay was gone

Dawson waited fully five minutes by his wrist watch, then, crawling back, mustered his men.

I tell you. Spread out in skirmish cession-and the D. O. rubbed his fat ing order and don't lose your heads!" hands together. Chai-Hung's lair of astonishing feats! Dawson scaled tions One main wall, of enormous the slope with the agility of an ante-boulders stood alone behind a heap lope. Wild-eyed, keen with enthusi- of ruins and he guessed that this re-

had escaped the initial onslaught.

A bullet drilled a hole in his topee won. and Dawson laughed aloud. A knot Clay's party. There followed a pe- Hung. riod of breathless, hand-to-hand fighting and presently he woke to the one form had joined him, pushed level ground, in fierce pursuit of the flash there dawned upon 'him the last defenders of gradient

Clay's voice bellowed after him. We've gained our objective from a pikul. and it won't pay us to go farther." The D. O. retired with evident re luctance.

He found Clay with his back against a rock, binding up his hand with strips from his handkerchief

"Nothing to speak of. You are all right?" Dawson felt himself all over.

"Not even a blighty: It's very disappointing. When I get back to my little log-hut in the trees, nobody'll believe I took part in the scrap at

Clay was sucking at the stem of an empty briar.

"I'll give you a certificate to that I think we've every reason to pat ourselves on the back. We're in occupation of the entire ridge plenty of cover and a clear view of Chai-Hung's headquarters." knotted the improvised bandage and to Pennington to cease fire.

drew it taut with his teath. . "The there's a sheer drop of eight hun-

Dawson borrowed Clay's binoculars and in the first gray light of ap- long knife between his teeth. proaching dawn, focused them on a

work." he remembered suddenly. "I've told my sergeant already."

He glanced back and saw Penning. Chai-Hung's next move would be. ton coming up the slope. His left

and lay on his stomach, his chin pil- ward. lowed in his hands. "Dawson, I want Dawson cursed the fellow under embark upon the second part of our him. program. Clay, your party-together with a further platoon I'm' sending slid into space, and two hands apyou-will advance a couple of hun- peared on the wall, inches only from ored yards and take cover. Dawson, you'll want to go a bit farther—say

halted before them. "The Tuan Pennington?"

The man with the Chinese eyes Dawson, watching him curiously. saw the color vanish from his checks. He sat, stock still, staring at the into the abyes. note as if unable to comprehend its

"What is it?" demanded Clay,

meaning,

Pennington started. "It's from Hewitt," he said. "He hasn't been able to get away, but hopes to join us before it's all over. Monica disappeared two days ago. She was going to the Governor's

R.W. SATTERFIELD

ILLUSTRATED BY

"That's Mrs. Viney- Pennington's lers should be pretty fresh by now, flancee," explained Dawson. "This is I fancy I'll try a sortie with my own terrible, Penn. You don't think Chai-Hung has had anything to do with this?

Pennington rose to his feet. "I don't know what to think. It's

knocked me pretty hard." "What are you going to do?" "Carry-on," said Pennington with touch of bitterness,

Dawson, flattened down against the rock, barely a hundred paces from with thirty odd shadows flitting after the main objective, saw the seventh round serd a wall toppling drunken ly inward.

"Good man!" he murmured exultantly, then groped for his ride. Four Fix bayonets. Not a sound until more rounds followed in quicker suc-Really fat people are often capable was crumpling from its very foundaasm to come up with Clay, he paused maining rampart sheltered all that to round up those of the enemy that was left of the bandit's followers. To all intents and purposes the day was

And then, as he brought his gaze of fanatics-ranning short of ammu-back to the wall, he saw a figure nition-hailed their approach with a standing very erect on its summit: a shower of rocks. Dawson dispatched man of enormous proportions in a the first man with his pistol and the white drill tunic and baggy silk remainder took to their heels to fall trousers. He did not need the assistupon the bayonets of the last of ance of binoculars to recognize Chal-

Within a matter of seconds, a sec rudden realization that they were on from below by unseen hands. In a meaning of that maneuver of the early hours, the band that had brok "Dawson: Dawson, come back on through carrying something slung

His senses reeled

"For God's sake stop that damned un!" he caught himself screaming aloud, writhing in the agony of his impotence. He jammed his fingers in his ears and tried in vain to draw his eyes from the girl who, bound hand and foot, just balancing on the jagged surface of rock, looked death n-the face unflinchingly.

He had always admired Monica, had even cherished hopes of her himself until Pennington had stepped in. The sight of her standing there by the side of Chai-Hung maddened him. He tried to collect his thoughts and, as he did so, the real significance of that solitary rampart was borne upon him. Clay had told him after their first attack that behind the rude fortress was a sheer drop of eight hundred feet. Her presence there was a warning

He wriggled into the shelter of the Yellow Seven are hemmed in on the next boulder ahead, conscious only plateau. Pennington is, advancing of a desire to do something. Twenty on our extreme right. Rabat-Pilas is yards from the wall, he realized that in charge of the left flank. Behind the firing had stopped. As he the earthworks they've chucked up watched his opportunity to scramble under the wall itself, his eye caught . second figure far to his right, a short, swarthy scarecrow with a

"Rabat-Pilai! The, creature passed broad, squat pile of rockwork barely out of sight and Dawson lay very a quarter of a mile ahead. ; A pole still while all around reigned a sijutted from the center of this mass lence that tugged at his nerveand from it swung a yellow flas.

"Better get a stretcher-party to down on him and he shifted h tered topee back over the nape of his neck, wondering all the time what

Suddenly, from their own lines, a orm was in a sling and there was a single rifle-shot rang out. The man broad strip of plaster - across one on the wall clapped a hand to his side, then swung his arm forward as Pennington dropped to the earth if to send his victim tottering back-

you to take over my section. I'm his breath. It was a sheer madness to fixing up grub for everybody. The pick off the bandit, for he stood so sun'll be up in a few minutes, there'll close to the girl that the faintest he a quick breakfast after which we touch must assuredly carry her with

A rock, dislodzed from somewhere. where the girl stood. Impelled from three hundred. Rabat-Pilai will do scream into the ruins, and Chaibehind, she slid forward with a little the same. At seven I'm soing to living turned with a snarl uponopen out with the fifteen pounder." Chinese Pennington. He had dis-A runner trotted up the incline and carded his sling, but Dawson could see that his wounded arm pained him greatly.

He hit Chai-Hung with sall the took the message from his hand, force he could muster, over-balanced with sheer force of impact-and the two men disappeared together

As if at a given signal, the attacking force rose and advanced at the double; but Dawson, anxious only for the safety of Monica and his best friend, blundered ahead of them into the shattered stronghold. He found Hewitt's sister, bruised but uninjured, half-buried in a heap of debris

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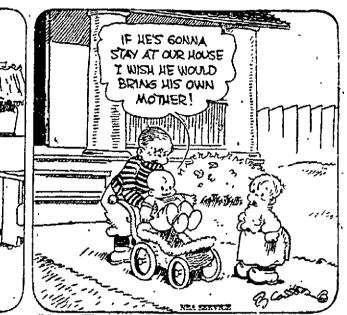
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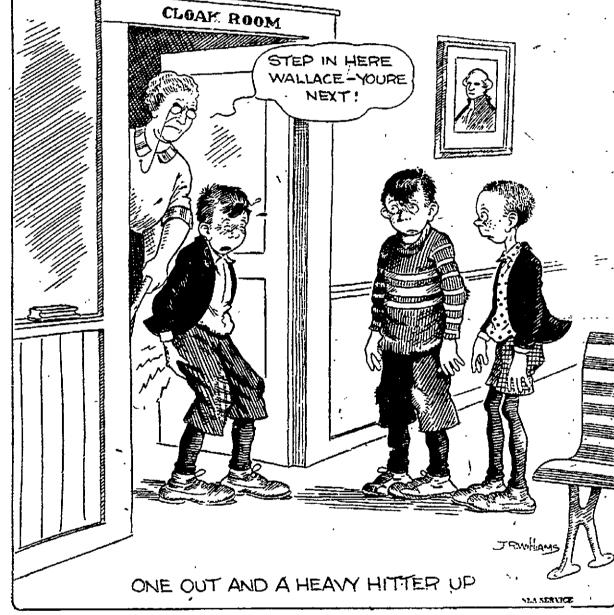
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FIND NEW FUEL TO INCREASE POWER

Chemist's Dream Of 50 Miles On Gallon Fuel Is Nearing Realization

A few months ago, C. F. Kettering, ical company, a subsidiary of Genera Motors, near Dayton, Ohio, predicted an average of 50 miles to a gallon of gasoline in four years.

Only recently, Kettering's firm came out with a new fuel which may produce the result he prophesied. The fuel is called Ethyl Gas and

consists of ordinary commercial gasoline to which a small quantity of Ethyl fluid has been added. It is the result of long and patient experiment ing in the General Motors research boratories here, during which automobiles were run hundreds of thousands of miles on this and other test

In the tests more than 2,500 substances were tried out, until the one tor dealer, that Rudy Wiedoeft is finally adopted was found to be com- coming again with the Eight Popular mercially practicable. The fuel is a Victor Artists, at the Memorial chapel wine-colored liquid, the color being on Thursday evening, September 27, ceused by the Ethyl fluid,

Ethyl gas, brought him to the conclusion that "knocking" was not personality,

Instead, he discovered this pheas wave, traveling at high velocity derable damage could be done by als wave, even to wrecking the en-

THE REMEDY

On this hypothesis, General Motors engineers sought a remedy and finally same upon Ethyl Gas as the soluion. They figured that if the com pression of the engine could be in creased, greater power and economy could be obtained. But increased com pression produced the knock, which they finally have been able to forestall by the use of the Ethyl Gas as Addition of only one-tenth of one

per cent by volume of the Ethyl fluid to the gasoline is said to be enough to produce the desired result. Its use is said to eliminate loss of power, waste of gasoline and carbon

It is a step toward the fulfillment of Kettering's prediction of 50 miles on a gallon of fuel.

THREE CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN COLLISIONS

An unidentified driver ran his Ford oupe into the rear of the Ford sedan owned by George Carley, 991 Seventhst, Sunday night, breaking the tire carrier and the two rear fender the sedan. The accident occurred or

Another collision in which two cars were damaged took place at 6:10 Saturday evening on College-ave near Durkee-st. R. E. DeLong. 492 Pacificst, driving west on College-ave, was hit by an automobile driven by E. W. Shannon, 462 South-st. Mr. Shannon's, car. also proceeding west on



Music lovers in general and saxo phone 'fans' in particular will be inerested in the announcement recently made by Wm. H. Nolan, local Vic-

What brought on the decision of truly remarkable concert which not considered the cost of freight. He Last season these artists gave he General Motors engineers to find caused much favorable comment, and had also forgotten that Uncle Sam has new fuel was the trouble motorists Wiedoeft surprised many by his not yet removed the war tax of 5 per have been experiencing with knock. 'stunt' playing on the saxophone. ling. Through research into this bug. They heard things on the stage that blies. aboo of motoring by Thomas Midge they had never heard in his records, ly, Jr., now general manager of the because even the modern Victrola has themical company that is producing certain limitations in that it some times fails to reproduce the artist's stead of the factory F. O. B.," said one

Although the saxophone was inbon igniting the gas before the spark vented in Paris in 1846 by a man prices -would be misleading, as one named Sax, it's use in orchestra work dealer would list a car at one price and dates back only about ten years. The another dealer would be apparently omenon was due to a high-pressure modern 'azz' orchestra must be given credit for the great opportunity of the rtjE. hof.uo fClofslat xrhhYSch ae triking the side of the combusion instrument, although it is now in gen- is more, our advertising material is hamber or top of the piston. Con. cral uset in the larger symphony or stereotyped by the factory, and the

About ten years ago, Rudy Wieloeft who was a clarinetist with a Detroit orchestra, decided to give the saxophone serious study. At about vertisement would have to be furthe same time he heard the call of the west and migrated to Los Angeles. It mean additional and unnecesary exis said that Wiedoeft exhibited the first saxophone on the Pacific coast. At first the funny looking instrument was laughed at, but not so with the music it produced when in Wiedoeft's hands. Other musicians horrowed the instrument for a try-out and liked it. Soon there came an insistent demand from Los Angeles for saxophones, and the demand

College ave, stalled at Durkee st He turned to the left and thereby struck the rear of DeLong's car bending the rear fenders and the rear bumper. The right front fender of Mr. Shannon' ear was bent.

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norance, echo the garage dealers.

A mail recenty saved a little sum of money with which to buy the car be had been waiting to buy for years. The Saturday Evening Post advertised it at \$1,250. The man took his little pile to the garage and ordered his twelve hundred fifty dollar's worth. But the dealer informed him would be more than \$100 extra. The customer was unprepared for this and found himself set back nearly another nonth's wages.

A inisunderstanding of the term Freight on Board, caused the confusion. The customer considered the Appleton F. O. B. price, instead of F. O. B. place of manufacture. He had

WOULD CHANGE ADS

"We would rather advertise our ars according to the delivery price indealer. "But the custom would have to be universal to be practical. The underselling or overselling him. What delivery price as that would not be the difference in freight. A separate adnished each locality, and this would

pense." The dealer added, however, that he always quotes the delivery price to customer and informs him just what he will have to pay in addition to thfactory price. The same custom was

Appleton Tire Shop

The letters F. O. B. cover a multi- tax of \$67.67, freight charges of \$63.32 car the equipment is considered absoand handling charges of \$12. On a lutely essential and is charged for in automobile buyers, but they are also and could be sent with two others in

it can possibly be, said a dealer. One dealer included among the

handling costs a fee' for charging the expense of oiling and greasing the car. tank with gasoline and furnished the vacation to spend and prefers to get before the car is shipped. The car is the responsibility for the car after it unloaded at Milwaukee and driven to leaves the factory. If it is sold through

ADD_EQUIPMENT

or extra necessary equipment includ- factory.

DR. FARLEY BUYS SMALL FARM ON BRICKYARD-RD

John Fischer has sold his one and a half acre farm on the Brickyard-rd near Appleton to Professor J. H. Farley of Lawrence college. The consideration was \$5,100. Mr. Fischer has moved to Appleton.

ing chains, bumpers, extra tire, tire tube cover, monogram, etc.

"In the case of our lower priced cars," the dealer said, "we do not put The sur-charge on an automobile the extra equipment on the car, for was explained by a dealer thus. A car the reason that the buyer may not which he sold at \$1,395 carried a war want all of it. On the higher priced the price of the car."

In times of freight car shortage and sometimes a stumbling block for ig. a freight car, the freight was only for purposes of quick delivery, gar-\$47.20 and the handling charges \$10. | age men sometimes send employes to No dealer makes a profit on the sur- drive the automobiles home from the charges, as the war tax is something factories. The freight is charged just over which he has no control, the the same, as it costs about the same handling charge is very low, and the amount as the freight charges let freight rate is as near the average as alone the time lost in getting the car,

> Bue dealers prefer to have cars shipped in, as it relieves them of the batteries for the first time, also the responsibility while the car is in transit. Collision liability in the case of Another garageman said that the new automobiles is a serious problem factory which he represented filled the for the dealers. If a customer has a oils, greases and charged the batteries the car from the factory, he assumes the local dealer, he guarantees cer vs mountin sould trut mot uppleton that becal dealer, he grantees tain repairs for a certain period of of time. If the car should be bought A seller of a high priced car listed at direct from the factory, the buyes 2,885, not only added \$196.40 for would have no place to demand restifreight and war tax, but also \$138.76 tution except by taking the car to the

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Lawrence Gridders Meet Stevens Point Eleven Here Sept. 29

Blue And White Squads Have Defeated Mentors Three REDS BEAT GIANTS Years In Succession By Hard Fighting

Lawrence will open its 1923 football season Saturday with a contest against the Stevens Point Normals on the Lawrence field. According to reports, almost the entire Stevens Point High school squad of last year, which made a strong bid for state honors has enrolled with the Normal.

For the past three years, the Blue and White squads have succeeded in snatching victory from the budding mentors. Last year Lawrence won, 12 to 0, in 1921 the Normals were shut out, 20 to 0, and in 1920 they went down to a 10 to 3 defeat. It was only after extremely hard battling that the Lawrence stars were able to vanquish their opponents in these contests, and indications are that they will have to work harder than ever before this seven to go although one of the games

BLACKBOURN SEEKS RECORD Lyle Blackbourn, star tackle of his school for three years, captains the squad again this year, and will try to run the string of football cham- defeating the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 4. pionships to four in order to equal the Lawrence record of 1911 to 1914. Grignon as fullback and Kinney as

Up to date the following candidates have been turning out regularly: Ends, Stoll, Berry Christoph: Tack-Center, Remington, Weinkauf: Quarter, Kotal, Zussman; Half, Goan, Kinney, Morrisson; Full. Grigmon, Boettsher, and Currie.



TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Columbus. Kansas City at Louisville AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati.

Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

MONDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indignapolis 2. Muiwaukee 1. Minneapolls 4, Toledo 1... St. Paul 6, Columbus 5. Kansas City 5, Louisville 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 1, Washington 0. New York 12, Detroit 4. St. Louis 6-4, Boston 1-2. Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 6, New York 3. Philadelphia 4-3, Pittsburg 2-4. Chicago 8, Boston 7.

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 2. TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOC	CIATION		
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St. Paul	104	45	
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Louisville			
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Milwaukee			
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Minneapolis 64 88 W. L. Pct. St. Louis 70 69 .504 Washington 68 72 .435 Chicago 64 75 .457

Cincinnati 89 59 .601 ply crack. Pittsburg 53 53 .559

Coes the etiquette of golf call for said Player finds that it is impossible for players to do relative to matches him to properly play his next stroke

Players looking for a lost hall rights in such a situation? ahould always allow other matches. When casual water interferes with coming up to pass them. It is cust the player's stance the situation is tomary to so signal players who are treated just as if the ball was actually following. Having given such a sig-resting in casual water. The player mal it is a rule of golf not to con- has a right to lift the ball without

In a four-ball match, through the

6 TO 3, AND SHORTEN

Yanks Rip Off Series Of Nine Runs Straight And Humble Tigers, 12 To 4

By Associated Press

Chicago-The New York Giants lost to Cincinnati Monday, 5 to 3 and dropped to a lead of only three games in the National league race for the pennant. They are now three up with with St. Louis will not be played un less ordered by the league president.

The New York Yankees ripped off a series of nine runs in one long string Harry Heilmann and Babe Ruth who are struggling for the batting averhalf look like all state prospects this age lead of the leagues, came out evyear, and Gander, Packard and Rem en in the day's play. The St. Louis ington show great promise in the Browns won two games from the Bosline. Pagenkopf, a new man, shows ton Red Sox in Boston, 6 to 1, and 4 signs of making his mark as an end. to 2, while the St. Louis Cardinals were losing twice to the Brooklyn Robins in St. Louis, S to 2, and 7 to 3. Duth Reuther pitched his thirlos, Blackbourn, Kiessling, Gander; teenth victory in the second game Guards, Olison, Packard, LaRoux; against the Cardinals, and needs but two more to collect a \$1,000 bonus. The Pittsburg Pirates broke even with Philadelphia in Pittsburg losing

the first game, 4 to 2, and winning the second 4 to 3. The Chicago Cubs irimmed the Braves in Chicago, 8 to In Washington the Chicago White

Sox defeated the Senators, 1 to 0. Grover Alexander registered his twenty-first victory of the season

when the Chicago Nationals beat Boston, 8 to 7, in a free hitting contest in which two homers and five doubles were included in 27 hits made during the afternoon.

The St. Louis Americans knocked Boston off in both games of a double header although they were forced to go ten innings to take the second game. The scores were 6 to 1, and 4

Charley Robertson bested Zahniser in a twirling duel and Chicago shut out Washington, 1 to 0. Eddie Colins and Sheely manufactured the ony run with some help by Catcher Ruel of the Senators. Eddle stalled and when the Washington backstop tried to nip him off the first base the ball Dixie line. went wide and Eddie moved up a peg. Sheely then sent his captain home with a single.

the sixth inning against Cole of De-During the batting sprce Babe Ruth doubled and walked and scored twice. Wally Pipp sent three runs home in the wild frame with a double when the bases were filled.

Cincinnati's hopes of dethroning the New York Nationals before the curtain is rung down looked a little 493 brighter Tuesday after they trimmed .432 the world's champions, 9 to 3 in the description of the crucial series. As bath day just for the sake of exercise. At least that was Ryan's excuse for At least that was Ryan's excuse for 50 101 .331 by three games with six more to play.

AMERICAN LEAGUE while the Reds have five. Both teams while the Reds have five. Both teams Wisconsin coach is pulling every meet again Tuesday. So far the Reds string to put his squad in shape and

Fowler, a recruit shortstop with Cincinnati, won the game for his club when he smashed out a home run Philadelphia 51 75 439 with two mates on base. After Roush
Boston 49 93 333 had singled. Hargrave was purposely
NATIONAL LEAGUE passed so as to take a chance on the with two mates on base. After Roush passed so as to take a chance on the W. L. Pct. rookie. The strategy did not work out. New York 92 55 .526 as Fowler came through with a four-

Brooklyn 70 74 .456 ago, signed a contract with the Brooklym Nationals.

there any penalty in either situa-

If in playing through the green, a player plays when it was his opponent's turn, the streke is not recalled. However, on the puting green the stroke may be recalled by an oppo-nent. No penalty is incurred in either

Player's ball is resting on dry ground but is lying so near some casual water that the water seriously in When looking for a lost ball, what terefers with the player's stance because of the water. What are hir

time their play, even though they penalty and drop it as near as possi-abould find the ball immediately after ble to the spot but not nearer the signalling the other players to pass hole, and thereby get away from the causal water that interferes with the player's stance.

green, a player plays when an op- Dance at Combined Locks ponent should have done so. If the Pavilion, Wed., Sept. 28th. mistake is noticed should the stroke Pavilion, well. Bept. 28th. te recalled? What if a similar thing Bus leaves Appleton at 8 and 9 happens on the putting green? Is o'clock.

Some Hints For Hunters

BY MORRIS ACKERMAN

This is the time of the year when every fish and game writer, every local paper and every outdoor magazine in the land comes to the fore with a full crop of "Dont's" addressed to the hunter. They're all afraid we might hurt ourselves. Here are a few home-grown ones the other fellow

Farmers do not "wear" white handkerchiefs. Hustle around to the five and ten and buy a few blue or red bandannas. A nifty bandanna has saved me many a stiff order to move.

A red shirt and a red cap might make you look like a member of the Northwest Mounted Police BUT you'll never be mistaken for a buck deer. When you go hunting with a fellow you are "just teaching the game," figure your day's shoot as lost, and forget it. Stay behind. Emulate the wise ruffed grouse. Keep a tree between your tail feathers and the

A 22 rifle will kill a man. It seldom fails. Twenty-twos and small woods can well afford to get a divorce.

A rattle brained deer hunter can miss a buck in his front door but when he shoots at a rustle in the bushes he never misses.

Having once received a flock of number sixes in my lookout I find it well not to make a joke out of the fellow who is sneaking up on my wood-

Field glasses, compasses, skinning knives and camp axes weigh some thing, totaled up. Where you are hunting deer, bear and moose with a guide who furnishes outfit, you might better make up that extra weight with a dozen cans of sardines.

Where there are tracks there must be game. Tracks are hard to locate with the naked eye. Sheep, goat and grizzlies live above timber-line. A good pair of field glasses on a mountain top may save a twenty-mile walk.

Far be it from me to advise you to put your gun, shooting end out, through the fence first; to look before you shoot; to keep snow and other obstructions out of your gun and rifle barrels and all that sort of thing. I'll let the other fellow do that!

MAYEFSKI'S BEAT RIVAL CLUB, 11-5

Mayefski's tribe Sunday humbled game for the Rivals, in spite of four Not Bill Killefer of the Cubs, however errors by the Regulars. Joe Mayer- er. ski's offerings were hatted all over the lot, but excellent fielding combined with the fact that the hits were scattered saved him from disaster. A spectacular catch of a line drive in the sixth by Rehfeldt featured the otherwise poor work of the Rivals.

Brautigan retired seven men by the strikeout route, Mayefski five. Each of the two hurlers walked one man. Brautigun allowed nine hits, while Joe Mayefski permitted eleven.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

lights in the old Black Sox gang. A due to make trouble. number of collegiate stars associated with Jackson on the diamond this year, and as a result, they have been barred from all college athletic activ- Fairies were rated as one of the high ity. They sure run things with an iron hand down below the Mason-

Pampas Bull haw to hit. However, the have let Baldy Zabel umpire the game troit, and New York sent nine runs title holder thinks that a real trainer across the plate, making it easy for would make the South American a Waite Hoyt to chalk up a 12 to 4 greatly improved fistic mauler. Dempsey thinks Firpo does too much as he Wisconsin is scheduled at Green Bay pleases while in training. Probably on Sunday when the Packers will give Jack got this 'food for thought' from battle to the Minneapolis Marines. some of the stories that have ap- The Minnesota champs have played peared about Firpo's appetite for here twice and in each encounter they chile con carne.

> He hiked them a few miles on the Sab Green Bay. He hiked them a few miles on the Sabprancing them out in the country. The they are beginning to think down at Madison that Richards' successor is going to turn out a winning combin-

There is gloom in Beloit, as the Simons' Bedmakers of Kenosha won the

Cubs' Manager Lauds Work Of Veteran Tony

Chicago When a major league man the Appleton Rivals, 11 to 5, in a con- ager is lucky enough to have a couple test marked by poor fielding on the of young pitchers come through for part of the losers. This and lack of headwork in running bases lost the him, he invariably takes the credit.

> This year Tony Kauffman has been ne of the pitching surprises of the National league, and a great help to the Cubs. Vic. Keen also appears to have struck his stride. He has turn ed in many a good game this year. In Kauffman and Keen as big league reglars, Manager Killefer says:

"Grover Cleveland Alexander is havng a big year of it, but if he hadn't won a single game to date he would have earned his salary as a member of the Cubs because of his fine work in developing the young pitchers on our staff.

"Alexander knows how to pitch, and better yet he can impart his knowledge in a clear way. As a result of the instructions that he has given the pitching recruits, Kauffman and Down south they haven't much use | Keen have arrived with a vengeance or Joe Jackson, one of the leading and a couple of other youngsters are

pennant in the Mid-West league. The est paid clubs in Independent baseball circles, but Boss Chubb had his troubles this season and several times the Fairbanks-Morse combination slumped Jack Dempsey has come forth with badly. The Fairles were figured sure bit of advice to Luis Firpo. No in- winners in this loop but the Bedmakrs un and surbrite

The next attraction for the profes sional football fans in Northwestern gave Lambeau's aggregation the toughest kind of a battle. This year Coach Ryan isn't allowing his Badg. Manager Dunn has another classy er football squad to lie idle on Sunday, team and he predicts an upset for

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CHAMPS SURVIVE FIRST ROUND OF 'PRO' GOLF MEET

Sarazen, And Walter Hagen

Pelham Manor, N. Y .- All the stars survived the first thirty-six hole round matches on Monday in the Professional Golfers' association champion. It, charges this amount is due him ship, played over the crooked undulat. under an alleged contract with the ing, heavily wooded course of the Pel- which he was to receive 25 per cent ham Country club. Some of the stars of the fighter's earnings plus \$3,300 had easy tasks, others had more for expenses. trouble than they expected, yet all pulled through.

East Providence, R. I. Barnes was try with Sailor Maxted, and \$125,000 two under par for the twenty-five. for the Dempsey match. Illustrating Dernbach was in trouble on nearly the rapid rise in Firpo's drawing powevery hole. Gene Sarazen, 1922 cham- ers, the complaint points out that he pion, shook off Lloyd Gulickson of received \$1,000 and \$3,000, respective-Columbus. O., after they had played by for knocking out Joe McCann and even for nine holes, and won, 8 and 7. Sarazen won the first three holes of the match, halved the next three and lost the seventh, eighth and ninth. Then he gathered himself together and took a lead that Gulickson could never cut down.

Walter Hagen found a sticker in George Griffin of Clearfield, Pa., but managed by some of his super golf to defeat him, 4 and 3. Hagen laid four stymies on the first eighteen, but Griffin held on even terms. On the twelfth hole in the afternoon round occurred one of golf's queerest

BEHRENDT CLUB SEEKS CONTEST WITH CHILTON

"Whitey" Behrendt, manager of the champions of the Outagamie league he ever played. He added that he of 1922, is negotiating with the Chilton team for a game on Sept. 30 to in the match with Bobby Jones of be played on the Chilton ball grounds. Manager Behrendt has practically all of his players in line with the exception of "Squaw" Pocan who is at Youngetown, O. If Chilton accepts the offer a large crowd of fans from Kimberly will accompany the team. Chilton won the pennant of the Calumet-Manitowoc league this year.

Luis Earned \$203,625 In Seven Bouts

New York-Luis Angel Firpe climbed from a \$125 third rater to a 125,000 championship contender in a year and a half of pugilistic enter-List Of Victors Includes Barnes, prise in this country, according to papers filed on Monday in the suit brought by, Andrew D. McCorkindale of Long Beach, N. Y., against the Argentine boxer for \$54,206.

McCorkindale who obtained an at tachment against Firpo's share of the purse for his title battle with Jack Dempsey at the Polo grounds recent-South American by the terms of

Firpo's total earnings for seven fights here amounted to not less than Long Jim Barnes, the Pelham pro. \$203,625, according to McCorkindale. needed to go only twenty-five holes to The Argentine, it is alleged, received defeat young George Dernbach of \$125 for his first fight in this coun-Italian Jack Herman, in 1922; \$9,000 for his victory over Bill Brennan last March; \$15,000 for defeating Jack Mc-Auliffe II in May, and \$50,000 as his share of the spoils at Boyle's thirty acres, where he vanquished Jess Willard in July.

MARSTON SAYS PLAIN LUCK **WON HIM AMATEUR'S CROWN**

Philadelphia-"I was just lucky: that's the only way I can explain it." home on Monday from Chicago where he won the national amateur golf championship. He was met by his wife, his 5 year old son, his father-inlaw. Charles H. Bean, and a party of friends. Marston said the final match with Jesse Sweetser was the toughest played the greatest golf of his career Atlanta because "he had to."

Philadelphia The scheduled cight ound bout between George Chaney of Baltimore and Harry "Kid" Brown of Philadelphia, was stopped in the first round, the referee upholding Browns' claim that he had been fouled.

THE PLAY Here is another situation produced by the infield fly rule.

There are runners on first and second and one out. The batter swings hard at the ball and sends a high fly flip of a coin between managers to the infield in the direction of third the two teams here on Monday. U

The umpire immediately rules infield fly.

The catcher, third baseman and shortstop all start after the ball. It series is looked for. would have been an easy catch for any one of the trio, but in the con- ZEV OR MY OWN PICKED fusion resulting from all three players calling that they would take the ball, it drops to the ground untouched no player coming even close to mak ing the catch. The ball strikes about ten feet fair

nidway between third and the home plate. After striking the ground, without touching any of the players it englishes over the foul line and comes to rest in foul territory.

What is it; fair or foul, and what THE INTERPRETATION

If the ball, after striking midway between third and home along the foul line, and without touching any players in the field, came to rest in foul territory, it is a foul ball.

When the umpire ruled infield fly, seemed certain that the ball would Own of Admiral Cary T. Grayson remain fair, would surely be caught string, stand out as the two leading by one of the players in the infield, candidates, with the odds favoring t Failure to handle the ball by the team in the field, permitting it to strike rence Realization, first official try-o said Maxwell Marston when he arrived the ground, and then roll into foul while My Own captured the nation territory, between third and home. made it a foul ball.

to do, other than reverse the infield failed. fly decision, rule the ball foul, send the runners back and make the batsman hit over again.

By Associated Press

St. Louis-Eddie Ainsmith, catcher, who was released by the St. Louis Nationals two weeks ago signed a contract with the Brooklyn Nationals. Boston-Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, was given the de-

cision over Tony Thomas of New Bed-

ford in a ten round bout.

State League Leaders Fight Fo Pennant In Series Beginning Saturday

Menasha-The first game of hree game series between Menash Seenah and Sheboygan for the sta league pennant will be played at Me asha next Sunday as the result of pires for the game will be select by T. E. McGillan, president of t league within the next two days. record breaking attendance for

TO MEET BRITISH NA

By Associated Press New York-The selection of American three year old 'to ra Papyrus, English Derby winner the \$100,000 international contest Belmont park, Oct. 20, may not made until Oct. 6. Under the terms of agreement wi

Ben Irish, owner of the English the oughbred, the Jockey club, und whose auspices the race will be he has until two weeks before the conte to pick the American representative The Jockey club also has the privile om naming an alternate.

Zev, Kentucky Derby winner star of the Rancocas stables, and M selection of Zev. Zev won the La trial sweepstakes, the second tes They have never met and efforts There was nothing for the umpire far to bring them together has

CITY TENNIS MATCHES STOPPED BY DARKNES

C. L. Bachelder and G. J. Barlo Monday afternoon started to play their preliminary match in the c championship tennis tournament, b after each had won a set, they we obliged to call it off because of dar ness. They will play the entire mate Tuesday afternoon, not counting t two sets of Monday.



By GEORGE McMANUS

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LOTS FOR SALE.

Of Frank Schreiter late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the said in good faith without having been paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the said in good faith without having been first filed. court, as reduced by an area to the ex-assignment of the residue of the ex-tate of said decassed to such persons as are, by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 17, 1928.

By the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK.
County Judge.
HENRY FITZGIBBON.

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Attorney for Administrator.

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ontitled action on the 5th day of August, 1922, which said judgment was duly docketed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Outagamie county, on the 11th day of August, 1922, the undersigned sheriff of Outasamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell, at the front door of the hotel building located on lots 5, 5 and 7 of block No. 2, of the village of Black Creek, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the 10th day of October 1923, the real estates of the county of the sell estates of the county of the sell estates of the sell estates of the county of the sell estates of the county of the sell estates at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the 10th day of October, 1923, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sald judgment to he sold, and therein described as follows; to-wit: ,Luts No. 5, 6 and 7, of block No. 2, on the original plat of the Village of Middleburg, now Black Creek, of Outagamie county. Wisconsin, excepting that part sold to the Black Creek Auditorium Condescribed in No. 2, on page 417 of

Outagamie county records. 'Terms of Dated 20th August, 1923:
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff of Outagamie County. EBERLEIN & LARSON, Shawano, Wis Aug. 21-28. Sept. 4-11-18-25.

Co. described in Vol. 43, on page 417 of

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of
Mary A. Schreiter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the axth day of November, A. D., 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon. the following matter will be heard and The application of Anna M. Schreiter as the administrator of the estate of Mary A. Schreiter, late of the city cluding rediscounts, if any

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judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated, September 17, 1923. Dated, September 19 September 1

HENRY FITZGIBBON,
Attorney for the Administrator, Sept. 18-25, Oct. 2... STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court for Outagamie County.

T. P. Silverwood, plaintiff, vs. Alphonse Lefevre, Hattie Lefevre, Gust
C. Natzke, Frank L. Pugh, Alma E. Pugh, Elizabeth Frosch and Myron Frosch as executor of the will of Frosch a George Frosch, deceased, defendants:
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 4th day of August, 1922, the undersigned sheriff of
Outcomile county state of Wiscon-Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin will sell at the sheriff's office in the court house at the city of Appleton, on the 1st day of November, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenom'of

be sold and therein described as

The northwest quarter (NW-%) of the northeast quarter (NE %) less two acres sold to Nelson Webster, and the Northeast quarter (NE %) of , the Northeast quarter (NE 4). Section two (2), Township twenty-three (23); North of Range eighteen (18) .east, and lot twelve (12); the Southwest and for two test (12), the Southeast quarter (SE 34): the Southeast quarter (SE 3) of the Southeast quarter (SW 3): lot nine (9); the Northeast quarter (NE 4) of the Southeast quarter (SE (7 and 11) and the Northwest quarter (NW 34) of the Southeast quarter (SE 4) of Section thirty-five (35). Township twenty-four (24), north, of Range eighteen (13) east, containing two hundred eighty-nine and forty one-hundreths (289 41-100) acres of land more or less according to government survey, all

in Outagamie county. Wisconsin. ... Terms of sale. cash.
Dated Sentember 18. 1933.
OTTO ZUEHLKE, Sheriff. A.B. FONTAINE. . Plaintiff's Attorney

Sept. 18-25, Oct. 2-9-16-23. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court. for Outagamle County—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the and considered:

The application of Frank J. Schreiting and county on the city of Appleton. In said county on the first Tuesday, ter as the administrator of the estate of Frank Schreiter late of the city of 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following Appleton in said county decayed for matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Elizabeth Nielen.
administratrix of the estate of Dora
Nielen, late of said county, deceased. for the examination and allowance of her final account the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or perons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., September 10.

Dated Appleton, Wis., September Re 1923.
By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK.
County Judge,
ROONET & GROGAN,
Attorneys for said estate.
Sept. 10-17-24.

Dated Appleton, September 15, 1923. By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION

STATE BANK OF NICHOLS Located at Nichols, State of Wisconsin. at the close of business on the 14th day of September, 1923-pursuant

Furniture and fixtures Cash on hand and due from 1,900 00 6,707.49 177.55

LIABILITIFS Capital stock paid in \$1,906 28

for interest accrued 100.00 2,006.23 Less current experses, interest 1,221.18 Individual deposits subject

3,657 24

samie ss. Ladacob Hahn, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that

WM. RIESE, GEO. P. TUBBS, (Notarial Seal)

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE GREENVILLE STATE BANK Located at Greenville, State of Wis-

RESOURCES Loans and discounts including rediscounts, if any \$\$1,705.54
Overdrafts 231.50
United States Securities
Owned: Owned:
Owned and unpledged ... 3342.16
Other bonds
Banking house
Furniture and fixtures ...
Cash on hand and due from

and taxes paid. 2.150.03 Individual deposits subject 35,477,25 to check Time certificates of deposit 43.283.35 7.595.64 Savings deposits Cashier's checks outstand-3.00

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ecent bereavement, the death of our eloved husband and father. Mrs. Theodore Stark and Children.

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dition; also wood heater cheap, 578

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132 ACRES—\$13,000

40 ACRES-\$10.500 One-half mile from city of Apple-

15 miles from Appleton on concrete road. Good buildings, 2

This is one of the best large farms in this territory. 158 acres under

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. (Unlimited Amounts)

MONEY TO LOAN on improved farms

sixth day of November, A. D., 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard

..LEGAL NOTICES closure, and sale made in the above is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that a a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of February, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court, . . Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and

> said order, will be examined and ad justed at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the 4th day of December, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can, be heard.

for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which

shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of

Attorneys for the Estata. Sept. 17-24, Oct. 1

to call by the Commissioner of Banking. cluding rediscounts, if any \$73,743.09 Overdrafts 127.33 Other bonds 1,900.00

TOTAL \$90,655.46 Surplus, fund Undivided profits Amount reserved 5,800.00

State of Wisconsin, County of Outz-

the foregoing statement is true that day the real estate and mortgaged best of my knowledge and belief, premises described by said judgment Jacob Hahn, cash Jacob Hahn, cashier, Correct. Attest:

> Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Sept., 1923. Clara Hahn. Notery Public.

14th day of September, 1923, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

TOTAL\$104.269.49 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in..... \$15.000 00 Surplus, fund Undivided profits. \$3,789.55 ess current ex-penses, interest

TOTAL\$194,269,49 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamle.—sa. I. P. C. McMeekin, cashler of the have named hank, do solomnly sweat

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs receipts 25,000; dull. mostly 25 lower; bulk good and choice he spoke at a joint luncheon of the 180 to 250 pound averages 5.50 © Lions and Rotary clubs. Appleton Ad-8.60; top 8.65; desirable 260 to 325 vertising club and the chamber of butchers largely 8,20 @ 8,45; packing commerce here Monday, probably will sows mostly 7.30 @ 7.60; desirable be on the program of the farmer-city weighty killing pigs 7.25 @ 7.75; meeting at South Greenville Grange heavyweight hogs 8.00 & 8.55; medium hall Thursday evening. 8.25 @ 8.65; light 7.75 @ 8.60, light smooth 7.35; @ 7.60; packing sows men and farmers together and wants rough 7.00 @ 7.35; slaughter pigs to see the idea in action. He in-

grass steers from Monday; mixed Greenville gathering. sicers steady to strong spots higher. westerns about steady with Monday's uneven decline; bulk fed steers and yearlings early 3.00 @ 10.50; few held around 12.00; western grassers to killers 6.25, @ 8.25; some meaty 1,250 pound kind to killers late yesterday 5.85; four loads Montanas to feeders buyers late yesterday \$.75; other classes generally steady; western grass offerings predominating in she-stock contingent; most western cows 4.25 @ 5.50, western heifers 4.75 @ 630; vealer; to packers around 13.00; upward

thoire western lambs offered at 14.00; present. sheep about steady; one dock strictly good 92 pound two year old Montana wethers 9,00; feeder trade slow; early sales about steady feeding lambs most 13 12.50 @ 13.00.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABLE	
Open	High-	Low	Close
WHEAT			
Sep1.021/2	1.03%	1.01%	1.02 1/4
Dec1.041/2	1.05 %		
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CORN-	2011	58%	.89 1/2
Sep 85 12	503/	593	
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<u> May</u> . 70%	.711-	.70	.70%
CATS—			
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May 43 - 2		. i û - 5	.43 ½
LARD-	+		
Oct 11.55	11.55	11.55	11.72
Vol	30.90	10.72	10.55
Jan 10.72	10,20		
RIBS-		8.82	3.92
Oct 8.82	3.05	0.0-	9.55
Jan			9.50
			
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* hard 1 02671:	08. Corn	No. 2	mixed

2014@91: No. 2 vellow 2014@9114. Oats No. 2 white 42@45; No. 3 white 40%@42%. Rye No. 1 71@71%. Barley 55@73

Timothy seed 5.75@8.90. Cloverseed 16.00@21.00. Pork . nominal. Lard 11.92. Ribs 9.00@10.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwankes CATTLE - 800, 15@ 25c lower. Butcher cows and heifers 8.50@10.50; medium cows 3.75@4.50; canners and cutters 2.25@2.50. Bulls 3.00@6.00. Calves 2.200. steady.

HOGS-4,000, 15@25 cents lower bulk 200 and down \$.25@8.50; bulk 200 and up 7.50@8.50. SHEEP-300, steady.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MAR-Milwankeo-Wheat No. 1 northern

Corn No. 2 yellow 90; No. 2 white 30; No. 2 mixed S9M. Oats No. 2 white 41%@42%; No. 3 white 41%@ 42: No. 4 white 49@40%. Rye No. 70%.. Barley Malting 60@73: Wiscon gin 62@73; feed and rejected 55@58. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 22@25 No. 2 timothy 20-721. 🕶

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul - Cattle 4,200; ex

tremely dull practically nothing done early undertone generally weak with price tendency lower: grass fat beeve sainble from 4.50 to around 8.00; best licad lots early had bids up to 7.55 grass fat she stock quotable 2.75 @ 5,09; very few over 5.00; canners and cetters mostly 2.00 @ 2.75; bologn: ibulis 3.75 @ 4.25; stockers and feed ern quotable 2.50 @ 8.25; bulk salab! under 6.00; calves receipts 1.700 Ground 25 higher practical packer to:

Hegs 14,000 15 @ 25 lowert good and choice 190 to around 250 pound averages 7.75 @ 7.90; less finish kinds and underweights around 7.59 or be llow: bulk packing sows 5.75 🍖 7.09 pigs steady; bulk 7.99. Sheep 3.000 steady bulk fat nativ

lambs 12.25; cuils 8.00 @ 8.59; bull fat ewes to packers 4.90 @ 5.50; na tive feeding lambs mostly 10.00.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

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American Car & Foundry	154
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American Locemotive	.58%
American Smelting	55%
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American Ty & T	12224
'American Weel	.77%
Anaronda	.33%
Atchison	5514
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Raldwin Locomotive	
Baltimore & Ohio	5014
Bethlebem Steel	4714
'Butte & Superior	1414
Canadian Pacific	411
Central Leather	
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Chicago & Northwestern	55
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	15%
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Cuban Cane Sugar	72 J

DR. SHEPHERD MAY 20 CREWS IN ADDRESS FARMERS CAMPAIGN TO

Dr. R. P. Shepherd, the speaker who made such an impression when

Dr. Shepherd is keenly interested 7.25 @ 8.30; packing sows in the plan of getting the business formed, Secretary Hugh G. Corbett of Cattle 10,000 fed steers and year the chamber that he would be back in Speechmaking And Feasting lings comparatively scarce; run com- Appleton Wednesday and would try prising about 4,000 western grassers to arrange his itinerary so be could in addition to liberal holdover western stay over Thursday and go to the

He probably will give a short talk it he is able to attend.

COAL DEALERS MEET TO DISCUSS NEW SITUATION

Wisconsin Building Supply and Coal shirtee." Dealers association, which includes ali the coal dealers between Green Bay watch with great interest the pro- is to be in the Lebanon cemetery. and Fond du Lac and east as far as gress of the race. It is whispered Lake Michigan, will hold a meeting at that there is much betting at all sorts band, four children, Francis, Thereor to packers around to to outsiders: trade barely II o'clock Wednesday morning at Ho of odds, although this is not gamb. Sa, Leo and a 4-week's old baby; two tel Athearn, Oshkosh, at which the lo ling, but merely putting up stakes on brothers, Michael and John Rohan; Sheep 27.000 fat lambs opening slow coal situation will be discussed. Whole- a sure thing—the T. M. C. Some pin two sisters. Mrs. Thomas O'Connor. to 25 lower packers top natives 13.50; sale dealers from lake ports will be their hopes on the Buick, some on the

TWO GROCERY STORES

Two grocery stores in outlying sections of the city have changed owners within the last few days. George tion means another spurt onward on Bergman has leased his store at 219 the race course. Hundreds of specta-Oneida-st to S. Callihan of Marshfield, tors cheering on the side lines will who already has taken charge. Mr. help their favorites along by signing Bergman has purchased the Andrew Striegel grocery, 1297 College-ave and are credited with a mile for every has been conducting it for several dollar on a partial payment and two days. Mr. Striegel has not announced miles for every full payment. Some

BERLIN NINE DEFEATS

A baseball team from Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church was defeated in a game at Berlin with a Lutheran church group of that city Sunday by a score of 15 to 6. The team played the Berlin nine the previous Sunday and was defeated. The games were part of the program of the Fox River Valley Lutheran Athletic asso-

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LIEERTY BONDS

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Dance. Gib Horst's, Little

'Automobile Race" Gets Enthusiastic Start At Meeting Monday Night

,500 MEMBERS IS GOAL

Puts Campaigners In Good **Humor For Drive**

(Continued from page 1) their names on a tally card, handed it to George F. Werner, gate tender.

who slapped them on the back and sent them off on the first lap of the race. That card was a pass to leave Appleton members of the Eastern without it meant "No checkee, no London. The funeral will be held at

Cadillac, others predict success for the Kissel and some say that the Ford is likely to surprise them all. At any rate, all are confident that HAVE CHANGE OF OWNERS after the first lap Tuesday noon the speedsters will have covered a good

deal of ground DOLLAR A MILE

Every member won for the associathe membership pledges. The racers f the crews got a good start with their 50 miles granted them for having their crews completed on time. Others received 100 miles additional MT. OLIVE CHURCH TEAM for having their entire crews present at the banquet.

To inspire the contestants with courage and cheer them on, a number of speakers told them lots of nice things about the T. M. C. A. NEW CONSTITUTION

J. G. Rosebush, chairman of the last international Y. M. C. A. convention, spoke of the work being done outside of Appleton. He explained the purpose of the constitutional convention to be held in Cleveland Oct. 16 to 25.. The constitution of the international organization has been written partly in the resolutions of con-General Motors 13% tions and meetings of the internation-Goodrich 22½ al committee. The constitution is Great Northern Ore 27% jacking however in coherence and clearness and is in some respects obsolete, inadequate and contradictory. It will be the business of the convention to search the documentary history of the association and reconstruct a constitution that will fit the needs of present conditions. The speaker enlarged upon the scope of the words of Jesus, spoken to his disciples during the night of the Last Supper. "I apoint unto you a kingdom" and applied it to all workers of the T. M. C. A. thfoughout the world.

"What the 'Y' means to the Boy," was the subject presented by Alden Behnke and Harry Perkins, the form er speaking from the viewpoint of the school boy, the other from that of the

WHAT "Y" MEANS TO BOY The advantage of the Y. M. C. A. to schoolboy is that it makes him foursquare, he said. But the four-square he meant, that it develops the boyphysically, gives him a keen mind, develops him socially and builds up a strong moral character. Gymnasium and pool activities, country hikes, factory trips, reading room, parties, Hi-Y and other group activities. Bible study-all help to accomplish the pur-

"The 'Y' holds the ladder on which it would help the boy climb to suc-cess," he concluded. "It is up to you tusinessmen to boost the 'X' by getting your boys to join."

At these concluding words, a large poster was unveiled to illustrate the

Harry Perkins told the campaign meant everything to the employed boys inasmuch as they afforded the boys a place to spend their evenings profitably. He also talked of the value of Employed Boys Brotherhood conventions. The slogan, "Know, Like and Boost the T." he said was originated by the local Employed Boys bretherhood. He analyzed the motto and told the men why they should know. like and boost the organization. AFTER INVESTMENTS

Mr. Goodwin in his instructions told er beggeers, or to take up a collection. or gather on offering, or make apolosies, but to get men to invest in the F. M. C. A. The record of the Y. M. C. A. in Appleton has proved, he said. U. S. Liberty 31/28 \$33.22:32 that such an investment pays divi-U. S. Mberty let 41/2 38.04:33 | dends in sturdy boyhood and man-

U. S. Liberty 3rd 444 98,27-32 He next explained the threes G'e of congress wanted stricken out of the Mother Recommende Cough Remedy minutes and have substituted for it in said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Turnday, thought her a bottle of FOLET'S HONEY AND TAR and it helped her at once. Also gave my son several dozen and his cough disappeared," writes year and his cough disappeared," writes year of the means that the men are considered.

S. J. Givens, Greenfield, Virgins, For could know the first property of the several dozen and the several dozen and the several dozen and his cough disappeared," writes year of the first property of the several dozen and the first purple of the several dozen and the first purple of the several dozen and the several dozen and the several dozen and the first purple of the several dozen and the several dozen and the first purple of the several dozen and the several dozen and the first purple of the several dozen and the several dozen and the several dozen and determination of the inheritance tax due for the restriction out of the dozen to court house, in the city of the first purple on the first purple of the several dozen. The second G is following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Olk, administrator of the state of Mathias Olk, interest, for the several dozen and determination and determ

for the racers, for he expinined, everyone knows how one smarts under the discomfiture of not being able to finish as are by law entitled to same. "Is 1,500 miles too long a trip to go?

Are 1,500 members too many to get?" Mr. Goodnin shouted the question "Remember there is a newspaper man ROONEY & GROGAN. here. What do yoursay?" The answer was a thunder of "Nos." Sept. 10-17-24.

FALATICK ELECTED HEAD OF GUN CLUB

W. H. Falatick was elected president of Appleton Angling and Shooting club at the annual meeting in the Cenetian room of Conway hotel Monday evening. The business meeting

followed a dinner.

Other officers are R. W. Getschow, vice president; G. L. Chamberlin. secretary and treasurer. Mr. Chamberlin presented his report, for last

It was decided to arrange handicap stations at No. 2 trap at the shooting grounds to be better equipped for handicap shooting. A general discussion of guns, hunting and trapshoot ing followed the business meeting.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN BASH

Mrs. John Bash, 42, died Sunday at the organization headquarters, and her home on South Pearl-st at New 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in the From now on all Appleton will New London Catholic church. Burlal

MRS. FRANK PRIBBERNOW

Mrs. Frank Pribbernow, 57, whose rusband died about two months ago following an automobile accident, died suddenly of heart failure at Lady mith. She was visiting her daughter. irs. Lawrence Dukerschein, whose nome is at Glen Flora. The body was taken to Mrs. Pribbernow's home on South Pearlet in New London on

he late home at 1 o'clock, Thursday fternoon and at 2 o'clock at Emanel Lutheran church at New London. Four daughters and one son survive. They are Mrs. Dukerschein, Mrs. Heny Compton, Lockport, N. Y.: Mis. dward Beaton, Two Rivers; Mrs. finnie Specht. New London; Carl Pribbernow, New London.

MRS. EMELIA BRETTSCHNEIDER

oleton for 56 years, coming here from Bermany.

t, died Tuesday morning, Mrs. Young is survived berg. Reno of Milwaukee and Benjamin of Appleton: one sister, Mrs Grace Bottrell of Cadot: six brothers Jesse Langman, of Three Forks Mont., John of Minneapolis, Minn. Lac. Charles of Medina, Henry Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning from the home and at 11 o'clock from the Methodist church at Black Creek.

AUGUST LEMKE

cemetery.

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TATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Outagamile County—in

from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK. County Judge.

The hoard of directors of the cham-ber of commerce will meet in hi-weekly session in the chamber rooms

Begin Paving Alley

Work on paving the alley between Appleton and Superior-st was started where they will remain for two weeks. Wednesday evening. A large amount on Monday. The contract for the of business will be up for considera- block of pavement was let sometime

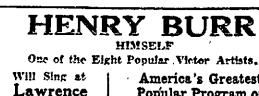
> WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR High Alsike and Red Clover Seed Get Our Offer Before Selling

> > E. LEITHEN GRAIN CO.



Karl Mory autoted to Trout lake at Wausau Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bushey visited cago on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mory and Mrs. their daughter. Mrs. J. E. Scanlon. George A. Schmidt has gone to Chi-



Lawrence Chapel Thursday Evening **SEPT. 27**

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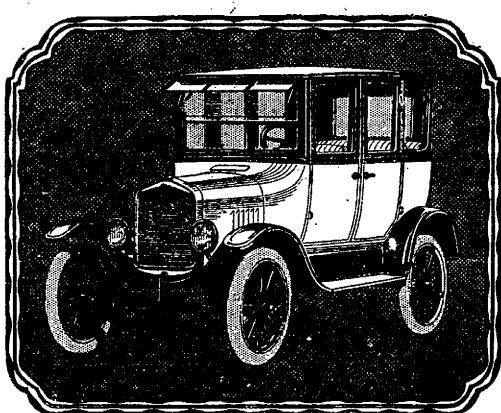
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The funeral will be held at 2:30 Thursday after noon from the late

MRS. HENRY YOUNG Mrs. Henry Young, 58, 1211 Oneida-

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August Lunke, 63, died Tuesday morning at his home on Onelda-st aft er an illness of one year. Surviving him are his widow two children. Mrs. Edward Schmaling. Center, Miss Mabel Lemke, Appleton, three brothers, Godfried, Michael and Louis Apple ion. The funeral will take place at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside

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